

Three friends are linked by science, music

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Forge a new mainstream and put seafood on the grill.

See Food, Page 1C

More homeowners honored with Home Pride Awards.

Thursday's Press-Record

Granite City Journal

SUBURBAN JOURNALS - #1 IN WEEKDAY READERSHIP WITH OVER 1.4 MILLION READERS

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Volume 16, Number 54

Wednesday, July 7, 1993

4 Sections, 44 Pages

Stop petitions, Garrett urges

By Mike Myers
Staff writer

Citizens who want a Madison County Health Department should not sign the petitions now circulating to put the issue on the ballot, said County Board Member Don Garrett, D-Madison.

"This movement has been put together by (board member) Bob Stille and — you need to be clear on this — Bob Stille is 100 percent against the health department," Garrett said. "Putting it on the November ballot is an attempt to kill it."

Garrett said he is one of only two members who supported creation of a health department in the past, but that the tide now seems to be turning in favor of the proposed department.

If the County Board creates a health department



Garrett



Haine

by resolution, the department could increase the existing 1.4-cent tuberculosis clinic property tax rate to as much as 7.5 cents per \$100 assessed valuation to pay for operating the department.

At its current level, the TB tax generates about \$770,000 a year, and increasing it to the 7.5-cent legal limit would boost yearly revenues to \$1.44 million, Garrett said.

(See GARRETT, Page 12A)

Haine to address health agency options

The necessity of a new tax to support a health department in Madison County is just one of the issues State's Attorney Bill Haine will address in an information packet he is preparing for the County Board.

"There are several options here that the board should consider," Haine said Friday. "There are pros and cons to each approach."

County Board members are

considering asking voters for permission to establish a health department and impose a tax to fund it.

But according to John Pitzer, director of the Edwardsville office of the Illinois Department of Public Health, the existing tuberculosis clinic tax could be used to support a county health department.

"There is enough of a (tax) base already in place to support

a health department in Madison County. It makes no sense to go out and impose a new one," said Pitzer.

Pitzer said that state law allows county officials to raise the tuberculosis tax as high as 7.5 cents per \$100 assessed valuation without a referendum, even if the money is intended for health functions other than TB control.

(See HAIN, Page 12A)

Poster child

Epilepsy doesn't slow down local 10-year-old

By Mike Myers
Staff writer

Holly Bradshaw doesn't think epilepsy has caused her to miss much in life.

"Well, I can't climb ropes or perform on the balance beam," she said. Aside from that, she figures she can do pretty much anything a 10-year-old kid can do.

Holly, who lives in Granite City, was selected as poster child for the Southwestern Illinois Division of the Epilepsy Foundation. She is a finalist for the national role and later this year she will be honored by Gov. Jim Edgar.

Is there anything she would like to tell the governor?

"Not really, I guess. I just want to meet him," she said.

This fall, Holly will be entering sixth grade at Parkview Elementary School. Spelling is her favorite subject, but she doesn't like math.

"It's just too hard," she said.

Her favorite pastime is swimming and she said she swims every chance she gets, usually in her cousin's swimming pool.

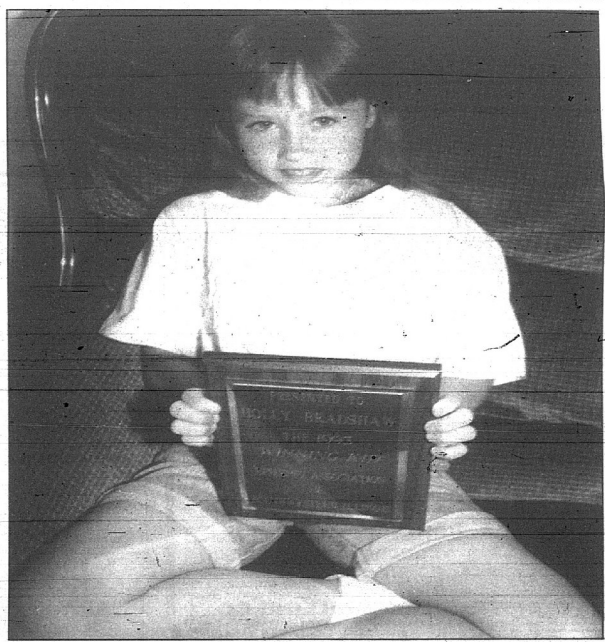
Shopping is another of her favorite activities.

What does she look for when shopping?

"Just about anything I guess," she said. "I just like to shop."

Carol Bradshaw, her mother, said Holly has never felt that epilepsy ties her down.

"She doesn't hold back at all," Carol Bradshaw said. "If she wants to do something, she does."



Holly Bradshaw, poster child for the Southwestern Illinois Division of the Epilepsy Foundation.

(Staff photo by PAM DOEPKE-HURD)

Panel rules: No sick-leave violation

By Mike Myers
Staff writer

After a hearing last week, the Madison Street and Alley Committee ruled that a city employee's employment by Venice Township — while on sick leave from the city — did not violate the city's sick leave policy.

In a written statement, Bert Armour said that, from March 1 to the end of April, while he was on sick leave from his job with the city's street department, "I, as an employee of Venice Township, received sick leave with pay and... I did not perform any physical labor in conjunction with the township."

Township records show that Armour was hired in August 1991 and was paid \$125 a month through March 1992 and \$140 a month thereafter until he resigned at the end of April.

The paychecks for March and April were not designated as sick pay.

After hearing testimony from former Township Supervisor Richard "Popeye" Paterson and William Becker and receiving a written statement from Armour, the committee, chaired by Alderman Ron Grzywacz, unanimously voted to recommend that the investigation of Armour be dropped if Armour agreed to make his written statement a sworn statement.

Armour, who at the hearing refused to answer questions beyond his written statement unless they were submitted in writing, made the requested sworn statement Thursday.

Madison Alderman Ed Newsome, a member of the committee, said Paterson's testimony showed that "what work was to be done, when the work was to be done or if any work was to be done at all" was at the discretion of the supervisor.

Armour said he did not work during the period in question, Newsome said, and if Paterson said Armour was entitled to receive his pay anyway, that was Paterson's decision to make.

Following a short period of closed deliberations, Newsome made a motion to approve the committee's findings that there had been no violation of the city's sick-leave policy and to recommend that the investigation be closed unless other information comes to light in the future.

Grzywacz seconded the motion and Alderman Ralph Miller, the third member of the committee, concurred.

Grzywacz held Wednesday's committee hearing in open session at the request of Armour.

Paterson testified he had been Armour's only supervisor and

(See RULING, Page 12A)

'Blue flu' hits Venice police

By Mike Myers
and Bob Stille
Staff writers

Holiday blues apparently struck the Venice Police Department during the weekend as officers failed to show up for work Saturday and Sunday.

Police Chief James Bennett said all of the department's officers returned to work on Monday and no disciplinary action is planned.

"They all called in sick and they are entitled to sick days," Bennett said. "I couldn't go out and see if they were actually sick. They probably were sick — sick of work."

Bennett and one other officer covered all of the missed shifts, with Bennett working a 23-hour stretch. He said there were no incidents during the manpower shortage.

The city currently has six full-time officers and four part-time officers in addition to Bennett.

"All of these guys have been doubling and doubling (shifts), and I've been warning that it would burn them out," Bennett said.

"So the holiday came and I guess they decided they would rather go to the park and see the fireworks or go over and see the air show."

Bennett dismissed the idea that the missing officers were part of an organized "blue flu" protest.

"All of these guys are young and all of them had been on doubles. They were just worn out," he said.

But some Venice officers told a reporter last month that they were planning a walkout in protest of low wages, antiquated equipment, manpower and other working conditions.

The city and the police officers are in the 13th month of negotiations on what would be the city's first-ever police contract, offi-

(See FLU, Page 12A)

DARE officer honored

By Kevin Glenn
Correspondent

Patti McDaniel of Granite City said she is easy to spot in grade school lunchrooms. Just look for the swarm of kids scurrying to sit next to her.

No, she's not the most popular student in school. But for now, she is the most popular teacher.

McDaniel, an Illinois State Police sergeant, received in June the award for Drug Abuse Resistance Education (DARE) Officer of the Year.

She was chosen from a pool of 360 active DARE officers at

local, county and state levels.

The recognition comes on the heels of her promotion to sergeant within Illinois State Police ranks.

"It's really an honor," she said of the DARE award. "I won't say it's better than being promoted."

McDaniel joined 34 other officers to introduce DARE in Illinois schools in January 1987.

Trained in Los Angeles, the group brought home a program that has since grown from the original 8,600 students in 86 schools to more than 126,300

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Rummage sale set

Summerstage Inc. will hold a rummage sale on Saturday, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., at The Summerstage Playhouse, 2906 Pershing in Granite City.

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Sgt. Patti McDaniel of the Illinois State Police was voted DARE Officer of the Year by the Illinois DARE Officers Association.

•Officer

(Continued from Page 1A)

students in 1,712 schools last year.

"It's similar to being a parent and watching a child grow," McDaniel said.

DARE is a 17-week comprehensive drug prevention program taught to fifth and sixth graders by specially-trained police officers like McDaniel.

The officers teach one day a week, filling in during the time allotted for a science, social science or health class.

"It's a self-esteem-building type of program for each child," she said. "We tell these kids, 'Hey, you're worthwhile — stand up and say no.'"

She said the program in gener-

al gives students the opportunity to see officers as real people, "that we eat lunch, and our shoes get untied." On the flip side, officers get to see more than the criminal aspects of their job.

"When you work the streets awhile, you think, 'Oh, there are only bad people out there,'" McDaniel said. "I like being with kids and seeing their enthusiasm for my job."

Being with the kids translates into eating lunch with them as well, she said. And their enthusiasm manifests itself in flocks of them all trying to sit closer to the cop in the cafeteria.

In the classroom, McDaniel stresses strong decision-making skills, peer pressure resistance and assertiveness to avoid bad

behavior. But she's not "preachy," she said. Rather, she asks students for their own solutions to social situations, "like being pressured to drink alcohol at a party."

And the kids seem to enjoy her classes. "They look forward to it," McDaniel said.

Besides the core curriculum, McDaniel also teaches DARE parent, special education and junior high programs.

She has taught in several areas, including Highland, Centerville and St. Louis. An eight-year State Police veteran, McDaniel graduated from the academy in 1985 and was assigned to District 11 in Collinsville before being transferred to the DARE bureau.

Venice Council agrees to hire lawyers to defend Echols

By Mike Myers
Staff writer

Although with reluctance, the Venice City Council voted last week to hire attorneys to represent the city's Election Canvassing Board and Mayor Tyrone Echols in a lawsuit filed by unsuccessful mayoral candidate Michael Terrell.

Terrell, an alderman, was defeated by Echols, the incumbent mayor, by a 12-vote margin in April.

His suit alleges a number of voting irregularities by or on behalf of Echols in that election and asks that the election be declared "null and void" and a new election scheduled.

The suit names the board, made up of Echols, City Clerk Wilbert Gasper and City Attorney Casper Nighohossian; Echols as an individual; and Madison County Clerk Evelyn Bowles.

Alderman Henry Fletcher said the suit may "drag on for three or four years. To pay two or three lawyers all at once is a hell of a lot of

money. This will put the city in a bad shape."

Fletcher pleaded with Terrell to consider dropping the suit.

"I feel like the election is over, that you should drop this thing and go from here," Fletcher said, adding that it is unlikely that the suit will change anything.

"At the end of three or four years, you're not going to get an answer. (Echols) is still going to be mayor and the city is going to be out—all that money," Fletcher said.

"I hate to say it this way, but you can't fight City Hall," Terrell said.

Terrell said he respected Fletcher's opinion and Fletcher as a person, but said, "I believe you can fight City Hall. That's one of the very things that drove my campaign."

"We need to change that attitude. I believe the mayor has unfairly been elected and I am not going to drop my suit."

At its June 15 meeting, the City Council declined to authorize legal representation for either the board or Echols.

Echols made the issue the first

order of business last week. He said that, while the aldermen could vote their consciences, the legal obligation of the city was cut-and-dried — the city must pay for legal representation for any city official or employee sued in his or her official capacity.

"Well, I don't think anyone likes paying lawyers, but if it's required by law we don't have any choice," said Alderman John Henry Williams.

The aldermen voted 7 to 0 to approve legal representation for the canvassing board, with Terrell abstaining.

The aldermen voted 5 to 2 to approve legal representation for Echols, with Terrell and Alderman Silver Franklin voting no and Fletcher abstaining.

Nighohossian said Gasper, who is named but not accused of wrongdoing in the suit's allegations, is also entitled to his own attorney.

But Nighohossian said that, at this time, Gasper had said he doesn't feel he requires separate representation.

Youth charged in teenager's assault

By Bonita Tillman
Staff writer

An O'Fallon youth was charged Wednesday with seven Class X felonies relating to the assault on two Granite City teens in October 1991.

Joseph Parker, 19, of Sherry Drive, was being held in the St. Clair County Jail on \$150,000 bond since his arrest.

He was charged with two counts each of aggravated battery with a firearm and attempted murder and three counts of aggravated criminal sexual assault.

According to the warrants, he allegedly shot one girl in the arm and another in the breast and sexually assaulted each of the girls.

Parker is the fourth youth charged with these crimes. Terrell "Cornbread" Graham and Matthew D. Sharkey of Belleville were charged in 1992 with seven counts involving taking the girls behind a building at 20th and State streets in East St. Louis, raping and molesting them.

Nielita D. Joiner, 20, of the 300 block of East Main Street in Mascoutah was charged June 4 with three counts of aggravated criminal sexual assault.

Sharkey, 18, was sentenced June 28 to six years in prison after pleading guilty to one count of criminal sexual assault in that incident and one count of unlawful delivery of a controlled substance in a separate event at Belleville Area College.

Assistant state's attorney Len Cleary said the charges against Sharkey were reduced because he cooperated with police and provided information on other alleged victims to the crimes.

Graham, 18, is being held on \$100,000 bond and Joiner on \$75,000 bond in the St. Clair County Jail. No trial date has been set in either case.

Indictment in Pepsi can claim

By Nicole Vaughn
Staff writer

A 22-year-old Troy woman has been indicted by a federal grand jury in connection with her claim earlier this month that she found two screws in a can of Pepsi.

The indictment charged Melinda S. Moore of the 700 block of Guinevere with knowingly communicating false information that a consumer product had been tainted. The indictment was announced by Clifford J. Froud, U.S. attorney for the Southern District of Illinois.

Moore reported on June 16 that she found two screws inside a Pepsi product purchased in Edwardsville.

A day later she was arrested and charged after admitting to Troy police and a special agent with the Food and Drug Administration that she had placed the screws in the can herself. Moore had been in federal custody, but was released on an unsecured \$25,000 bond.

She faces up to five years in prison and/or a \$250,000 fine. No trial date has been set. Assistant U.S. Attorney Ranley R. Killian is handling the case.

Moore was one of a handful of St. Louis area residents and among dozens across the country who claimed to have found a variety of objects in Pepsi and Diet Pepsi cans earlier this month. Syringes and nails were other items reportedly found.

Several of those who claimed to have found items in Pepsi cans have been charged with tampering, and the investigation into several such cases is continuing.

Korte firm pleads guilty to installing faulty bolts

Although it says its current owners were unaware of the practice, a construction company has pleaded guilty to federal charges that its workers improperly installed bolts in the light-rail system linking Illinois to Missouri.

Korte-Plocher Construction Co. pleaded guilty to not installing the anchor bolts deep enough on Maryland's eastern approach to the Eads Bridge, the company said Wednesday.

A judge levied fines of \$132,000, the company said. Bi-State Development Agency, which hired Korte-Plocher's \$11 million contract last year because its work fell short of engineering specifications.

Steve Willis, head of Metrolink's construction for Bi-State, said Bi-State re-installed the bolts after the company was fired.

A statement by the company also said it had pleaded guilty to charges of conspiracy to commit fraud in connection with meeting minority business regulations.

Korte-Plocher's statement said the current owners and officers of the company did not know about the bolt problem.

From the Alton Telegraph

Lawyer charged in fatal crash

By Bonita Tillman
Staff writer

St. Louis attorney Michael Hoare was charged Wednesday with three counts of reckless homicide for a drunken driving wreck that killed Joshua Roedersheimer of Belleville. The crash occurred in St. Clair County.

Bond was set at \$20,000 for the 51-year-old Hoare. Two of the charges, Class II felonies, related to his alleged use of alcohol before the accident. The third charge, a Class III felony, does not relate to the involvement of alcohol.

The Hoare, of the 109 block of Flora Place, was northbound on the southbound lane on Interstate 255 near Centerville Township on April 25 when he collided with the 17-year-old Roedersheimer's car at 5:15 a.m.

The warrants state that Hoare was traveling at a speed that was "greater than was 'reasonable and proper' for the existing traffic conditions and had driven that way for an extended period before the accident occurred."

Roedersheimer's grandfather, Drew, also was injured in the accident.



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Friends are linked by science, music

By Mike Myers
Staff writer

The three old friends teased each other about an afternoon spent at the St. Louis Science Center.

"I really liked the 'Blue Planet,' Anamai said.

"The blue what?" asked Alice.

"You know, the Omnimax theater," Catherine said.

"It wasn't blue," Alice said.

"No, the movie," Anamai said.

Alice's puzzled look indicated she certainly hadn't seen any blue movie.

"The name of the movie was 'Blue Planet,'" Catherine said.

"I'm the one who's old enough to be losing my memory."

"Oh," Alice said. "I must have slept through that part."

Those seats are much too comfortable.

Teasing aside, Anamai Singhbandhu, Alice Purdes and Catherine McHugh's trip to the Science Center was not just another day trip.

Singhabandhu is the deputy director general of Thailand's Department of Science Service.

Thailand is looking at ways to increase public scientific awareness and Singhabandhu

wanted to see if the Science Center could serve as a model for a similar project in Thailand.

"I was very impressed," she said. "The exhibits are very well done and very interesting."

"I hope we can do something like this."

Singhabandhu's recent trip to the United States began in Chicago, where she met with

educated Thai nationals who now live in the United States.

Thailand, like many

developing countries, has a "brain drain" problem. Its

western-educated citizens often decide not to return home and

choose to live in countries with higher living standards than

Thailand.

"I was here to recruit Thai people who will return," she said.

"Many of them don't want to return. Their families are here

and maybe they consider themselves Americans now."

"But maybe they will return to Thailand for six months or a

year to help us. We were talking about that kind of

program."

After Chicago, Singhabandhu traveled to

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale, her alma mater, to

give a seminar on her specialty: metrology, the science of measurements.

In Thailand, Singhabandhu is in the process of developing a national bureau of standards.

As a result of her seminar, SIUC is considering beginning a metrology program.

McHugh is a professor emerita — "that's the

feminine form" — of music education at SIUC.

Purdes, who lives in Madison, earned her doctorate in music education there.

Last summer, Purdes and McHugh were together in

exchange program.

"So the question is, 'Why is this top Thai scientist in

Granite City with two old musicians?' At least that's

what I'd wonder," Purdes said.

In 1969, McHugh moved to

SIUC from the University of Arkansas. The same year, both Purdes and Singhabandhu moved into the SIUC dormitory to begin their doctorate programs.

"We were like three freshmen together," Purdes said. "We've stayed close ever since."

When Singhabandhu left SIUC in 1973, she had a

doctorate in chemistry.

"I remember that her thesis was crystals," McHugh said. "I edited it. I didn't understand

anything about crystals, but English I knew."

Singhabandhu also left with a daughter — Tidatree "Ooh" Singhabandhu, who is now a student at Cleveland State University.

Although they are very close friends, Singhabandhu's attempts to turn McHugh and

Purdes into scientists has been unsuccessful.

"We would be much more likely to turn Anamai into a musician," Purdes said.

"Actually, I work with music measuring sounds and vibrations," Singhabandhu said, adding that Thailand has recently purchased \$110,000 in American equipment dealing with sound vibrations for her laboratory.

And, despite their professed lack of scientific knowledge, Purdes and McHugh have achieved some immortality in the world of science.

The name of Singhabandhu's national laboratory — the future site of Thailand's national bureau of standards and perhaps the future home of major scientific breakthroughs — is "The Purdes-McHugh Laboratory."

Bridge toll plaza to be resurfaced

By Mike Myers
Staff writer

The McKinley Bridge toll booth plaza will be getting a new, smooth surface in the near future.

Venice aldermen voted unanimously last week to use \$232,000 from the Bridge Repair and Improvement fund to resurface the area around the toll booths.

Acting Bridge Manager Tyrone Q. Echols said the resurfacing will extend up to the point where the bridge makes a sharp turn on the Illinois side.

He said that the resurfacing work will be completed within about four months.

The remainder of the bridge surface is scheduled to be resurfaced in "the not too distant future," he said, using a federal grant of about \$6 million and partly-matching money from the state and city.

Mayor Tyrone Echols said the toll area resurfacing is being paid out of the R&I paint fund.

"If you recall, several years

ago we started the fund to someday paint the bridge," the mayor said.

"But we've never going to collect the \$2 million or so to paint the bridge, so we'll use it here."

In other business, the council accepted a preliminary budget for the bridge for review by the bridge committee.

Mayor Echols said it was too early to discuss specifics, but for the public's information it is approximately 4 percent above the previous budget.

Mayor Echols also read a notice from the bridge consulting engineers stating that all future patching on the bridge should be done by removing the existing surface down to the beams, coating the beams with a preservative, filling the hole and then rolling it with a roller or mechanically packing it.

"So, make sure this is done," Mayor Echols said. "There will be no more throwing the stuff in the hole and stomping on it."

Alderman Victor Valentine said there is still a problem with loud "boom boom" stereos being

played in public, especially on Sunday morning during the time for church services.

"The walls shake when these people come by. It's terrible," he said.

Valentine said the police have done a "wonderful job" of keeping Baucum Avenue clear of troublemakers, but he expressed concern that more needs to be done about enforcing the curfew for juveniles in the city.

Valentine said that at 1 a.m. recently, he stopped a group of children, including a six-year-old, riding bicycles back from Brooklyn.

"The kid said, 'Mr. Valentine, we ain't got no place to go.'"

"But at one in the morning, for a six-year-old, he'd ought to be the place to go," he said.

New child abuse law

SPRINGFIELD — A new law that requires the "best interests" of children to be placed ahead of preserving families in abuse and neglect cases is now in effect.

Gov. Jim Edgar signed the bill Thursday. The law requires judges to consider a best interest over all other considerations in determining whether the child should be removed from or returned to a home in an abuse or neglect case.

The law reverses the emphasis in previous law and policies of the Department of Children and Family Services that made preserving the family a priority.

Edgar advocated the change about two months ago after an investigation into the murder of a Chicago child who was repeatedly returned to his allegedly mentally ill mother despite prior abuse.

The new law also allows foster parents to bring legal actions so they may have their say in court hearings on a child's placement and gives them standing during certain stages of the court proceedings.

The law sets up a toll-free hotline for foster parents to confidentially make reports of suspected misconduct or other wrongful activities for possible investigation by a new Inspector General's Office within the Department of Children and Family Services.

The bill passed last month but Edgar used his amendatory veto to make the effective date immediate instead of Jan. 1 and lawmakers approved that change this week.

"This new law will supplement the steps we have already taken to improve our ability to guard against child abuse and neglect and is a major step toward a more responsive and more secure child welfare system," Edgar said.

— From the Alton Telegraph

Health center bill goes to Edgar

SPRINGFIELD — Legislation that mandates screening for all state mental health center admissions has been sent to Gov. Jim Edgar.

The bill advocated by the Department of Mental Health and Developmental Disabilities is intended to slow down the "revolving door" of repeated admissions by making greater use of community treatment.

The bill calls for licensed mental health professionals "certifiers" to screen all people to determine the appropriate treatment.

The department would have the authority to determine when the new requirements should be phased in, and department officials have said they would not do that until ways of screening patients are lined up.

Senior menus

Wednesday, July 7
Mushroom steak, whipped potatoes with gravy, Italian vegetables, wheat bread, brownies.

Thursday, July 8
Beef and noodles with mushroom sauce, tossed salad, Scandinavian vegetables, dinner roll, pineapple tidbits.

Friday, July 9
Calfish nuggets, baked potato, broccoli and cheese, rye bread, lemon pudding.

Monday, July 12
Pork fritters, whipped potatoes

with country gravy, lima beans, wheat bread, sliced peaches.

Tuesday, July 13
Hamburger on bun, pickles and onions, creamed corn, fresh sliced tomatoes, bread pudding.

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Ride in stunt team airplane not for the faint-hearted

By Kevin Glenn
Correspondent

My stomach dropped to somewhere down around my ankles. Then a mysterious force tugged my eyelids and the corners of my mouth toward the floor. Surely my face was melting off.

"This is four g's," a voice crackled over the headset. I could see it was four g's; the "g meter" on the instrument panel told me that much. But why was I hurtling toward the earth in an acrobatic biplane? Weren't there politicians to write about back at the office? That's what I wanted to know.

Yet somehow in the past hour I had agreed to fly out of St. Louis Downtown Parks Airport with the Holiday Inn Worldwide / Coca-Cola USA Aerobatic Team. The four-plane team was demonstrating the loops, the rolls, and other maneuvers it would perform later at the VP Fair's Air Show.

Four g's was a wicked new experience. Aeronautical jargon for four times the pull of Earth's gravity, it's what pilots — and unwitting passengers — feel when they pull out of a nosedive, among other stunts.

My pilot, Randy Brooks, took the Coca-Cola red biplane into a low-drawl vertical climb thousands of feet straight up. Gravity soon caught up with us, causing weightlessness at the top of the trajectory and then pulling the plane up and over into the nosedive.

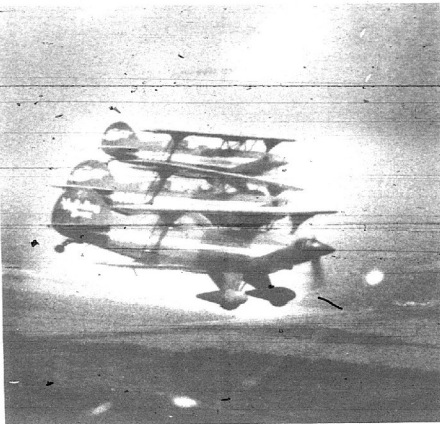
The result was a serene free-fall, followed by gravity pressing us firmly into the seats as Brooks leveled out the plane. Nothing more than a roller coaster in the sky. Sort of.

On the ground, Brooks had promised a smooth ride, tricks only if I asked for them, and warnings if we decided to do any stunts.

"We're going upside-down," he said a few minutes into the flight. A split second later, "Ready — now!"

And before I could squeak out any response, I was looking at Dupo and vicinity through the top of the canopy. He held the inverted position as I waved at photographers.

"Totally cool!" escaped from my mouth. Wordily, I know, but I wanted to say something so Brooks wouldn't think I'd gone



into shock. It was the first of many stupid things that came to mind. Next was the image of characters Maverick and Goose inverted in their F-4 in the movie "Top Gun." How cheesy, I thought.

Brooks informed me we were going back upright. "Ready — now!" And he flipped the plane into level flight once again. It seemed Brooks had to do everything in a hurry, with a jerk, as if the enemy were spraying bullets at us. Then again, it wasn't TWA, I reminded myself.

Seconds later, another one of the promised "warnings" crackled over the headset. "Okay, up and over — Ready — now!"

The plane lurched into a barrel roll up and over the other three aircraft, leveling out on the other side. I then realized my plane was an essential part of Brooks' show. I was at his mercy.

For about the next 15 minutes, we looped, flipped, dived and otherwise tossed the biplane about.

My headphones cocked

awkwardly on my head. Adjusting them during a dive, I heard Brooks' voice and realized he'd been talking all along though I couldn't hear through engine noise in the cockpit.

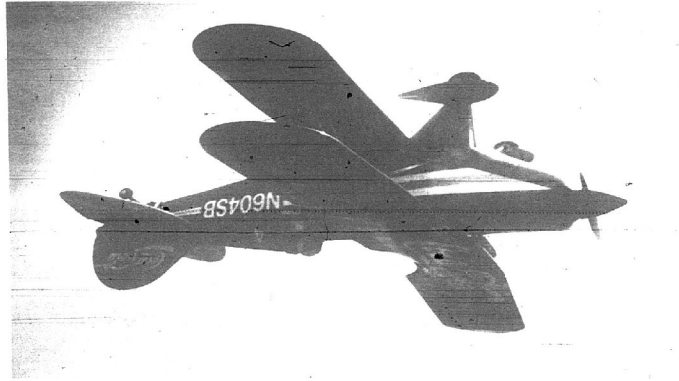
"Weightless... straight down... four g's... hard left!" Though his expectations of me weren't audible, holding on seemed like a good idea.

Soon the fun was over and Brooks aimed the plane toward the airport. We landed with a thump and rolled toward the concourse.

Back to the office. Back to the politicians.



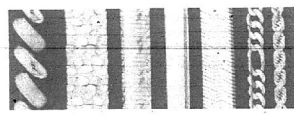
Journal news intern Kevin Glenn and staff photographer Pam Doepeke-Hurd got a preview of the VP Fair Air Show from a unique perspective — the Holiday Inn Worldwide / Coca-Cola USA Aerobatic Team.



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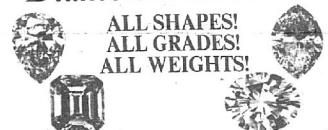


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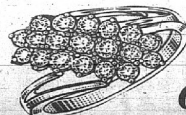
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Criticism of high CEO salaries hasn't stopped large pay hikes

By Roger McGrath
Correspondent

The critical spotlight thrown on executive compensation the last couple of years hasn't throttled the increases in chief executives' already-hefty paychecks. "I don't see any slowing down," said Graef Crystal, a former compensation consultant who is one of the most vocal critics of executive pay levels. Juli Niemann, financial analyst at Huntleigh Securities in Clayton, agrees. "Salary only goes in one direction — up," Niemann said. Indeed, *Business Week* magazine examined the pay of the two highest-paid executives at the nation's 365 largest publicly held companies. Of the 730 executives, 462 earned more than \$1 million last year. The average chief executive officer (CEO) is responsible for a company's continued prosperity) was paid \$3.8 million, a 36 percent increase over 1991, and 137 times the pay of the average factory worker.

The highest-paid executive of 1992 was Thomas Frist Jr., chairman and CEO of HCA Hospital Corp. of America, who pulled down \$127 million.

The public outcry over multimillion dollar incomes has had a positive effect, said Carl Christian, executive director of the

United Shareholders Association, a Washington, D.C., watchdog group for shareholder interests.

The Securities and Exchange Commission, the federal agency that writes the rules governing public companies, sent a major message with new rules allowing shareholders to challenge executive pay and requiring more clear disclosure of pay in proxy statements, Christian said. Thanks to the new disclosure rules, shareholders can calculate an executive's income in about five minutes, Christian said. Previously, pay data was buried in fine print, so calculating a CEO's pay often required an hour of deciphering by a compensation expert. (When Coca-Cola chairman Robert Goizueta was granted stock worth \$89 million last year, that amount was written out in words, not in numbers.)

Stung by criticism from shareholders, the public and politicians, boards of directors are taking action to more closely tie compensation to company performance.

"Believe me, directors are taking this seriously," said Ed Lewis, a compensation specialist with Ernst & Young, an accounting firm.

In a few instances, boards of directors are writing guidelines that require top managers to own a certain amount of stock.

Monsanto Co.'s new voluntary policy recommends that the top three executives hold stock worth three times their base pay; those on the executive management council should hold stock worth twice their base pay; the remainder of the top 100 executives might hold stock equal to their base pay.

"The objective is to make the CEO think like a shareholder," Crystal said.

Crystal, the former compensation consultant, worries that CEO shareholders might be averse to risk, so they'll work to preserve the value of their shares, not to make their companies grow.

"I don't know it's a useful idea to force investments on someone," he said.

Crystal is concerned that compensation specialists brought in by companies to design performance-based pay packages will base the new plans on current high pay levels.

"If that's the case, I'd rather have what we have now," he said.

Meanwhile, shareholders can continue to cast the spotlight of publicity on individual overpaid CEOs, he said.

"That does tend to change some behavior," though typically only at the company in the spotlight, Crystal said.

Ethanol plan gets House support

U.S. Rep. Richard J. Durbin, D-Springfield, announced that he has gathered the signatures of more than 100 members of Congress on a letter to Environmental Protection Agency Administrator Carol Browner asking her to ensure that the final rule on reformulated gasoline allows ethanol to compete in the most polluted U.S. cities.

"A broad range of experts reviewed the proposed rules affecting ethanol and determined that they are far too complicated to work," Durbin said. "Representatives from oil companies, farm groups, state air quality personnel, and the ethanol industry agree that the overbearing standards would not lead to the expected levels of ethanol use in heavily polluted areas."

The letter, which was signed by 103 members of Congress, pointed out that "Congress has sought to ensure that our nation's clean air programs utilize ethanol's proven ability to reduce carbon monoxide pollution, replace the use of harmful aromatics as sources of octane, reduce greenhouse gases, reduce our trade deficit, increase energy security, reduce the cost of the federal farm program, and create jobs and economic stimulus in rural America, all without damaging our nation's effort to reduce ozone pollution."

Durbin explained that the proposed rulemaking developed by

EPA before President Bush left office "failed" to live up to the goals of the October 1992 agreement and called into question again the commitment to include ethanol in this program.

The lawmakers urged Browner to simplify the proposed rule-making or, if that cannot be done, to develop an alternative approach that recognizes the scientific evidence in favor of ethanol use and the overwhelming congressional intent that ethanol blends be allowed to compete in a reformulated gasoline program that reduces ozone levels.

The lawmakers pointed out that there is a growing body of scientific evidence which indicates that ethanol blends do not pose a threat to increase ozone. They stressed that the primary considerations for the proposed

rule should be pollution control, energy security and economic growth.

The lawmakers expressed concern about EPA's focus on the amount of volatile organic compounds released by fuels rather than the degree to which they actually cause pollution.

"In light of congressional intent that ethanol blends be able to compete effectively in the marketplace for reformulated gasoline and the scientific evidence indicating that barriers ethanol blend use cannot be justified, we strongly urge you to produce a final rule for reformulated gasoline that provides a viable competitive opportunity for ethanol blends," the letter concluded.

The letter was mailed June 16.



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Raising money — A small group communication class at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville recently raised \$250 for the Martha Welch Women's Studies Award, which honors an undergraduate student active in women's issues. Presenting a check to Pat Goehle, center, director of the SIUE Women's Studies Program, are, seated, Lori Carty of Collinsville and Thomas Daubert of Granite City; standing from left, Holly Kirk and Bill Tourville, both of Collinsville, Cynthia Collier of St. Louis and Brandi Lauer of Troy.

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Rain puts farmers in difficult position

By Shay Wessol
Staff writer

Madison County farmers are throwing their hands up in the air and asking, "Mother Nature, one simple question. Why?"

As meteorologists predicted more rain, farmers like Dave Highlander of Edwardsville were scurrying to harvest their summer wheat crop before the wet conditions and flooding destroyed more crops. The summer harvest is already three weeks late, Highlander said.

"With all the rain this past spring and now, during the harvest, the wheat's quality is getting lower and lower," he said. "Which means less income for us."

Farmers are getting docked between 50 and 70 cents per bushel because of the poor quality crop and because the wheat is wet, Highlander said.

"The wheat just seems to be staying wet," he said. "If it is dry, it isn't for long because another shower will come along."

And each time rain water hits the unharvested wheat, the quality, or test weight, of the crop drops further. Meanwhile, the threat of mold and disease affecting the crop is also a concern.

A normal bushel of wheat weighs about 60 pounds, but when excess rain hits the crop, the grains are smaller, shriveled and sometimes hollow, said Ray Gvillo, executive director of the county's Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service. Now the amount of wheat takes to make a bushel only weighs about 50 pounds, Gvillo said.

"Wheat is more of a dry-weather crop than a wet-weather crop," he said.

About the only kinds of crops that like the wet conditions are foods that aren't grown in the area, like rice. Gvillo added that wheat is selling at about \$2.78 a bushel, and the average harvest is docked about 70 cents per bushel, some more, some less, said Dave Geiger, manager of

Hamel Co-Op Grain Co. The bulk of the summer harvest hasn't come to the dealers yet. Most of the wheat Geiger has seen at the elevators so far has been wet, but not spoiled.

"We've been blending the wet grain with drier wheat to help it dry out," Geiger said. "We don't have a dryer here, but other dealers do."

Highlander remains optimistic, despite the setbacks of the spring and summer. "It goes with the territory," he said. "It's not the first frustration I've had, and it's just something you have to deal with. There's absolutely nothing you can do about it."

Most of the farmers really aren't complaining too much. It's never ideal conditions — it's never perfect. It's either too dry or too wet and there's nothing you can do about it," Gvillo added.

Farmers closer to the river are facing the more serious problem of flooding, losing hundreds of acres of crops to the rising waters.

Anni Schaefer, whose husband Leonard farms about 800 acres on Chouteau Island near Granite City, witnessed the power of flood waters last week as water from the Mississippi River.

"If it would have flooded earlier, we could have planted beans or mife," she said. "Now, there's nothing we can do. When the farmer loses everything, then that's it."

On 200 acres of wheat, her husband managed to save a load and a half of the crop before the flood waters hit. He lost a huge amount of the usual harvest, Schaefer said. Now, the family will have to wait at least a month for the water to recede and the ground to dry before they can assess the total damage.

"Some farmers really need the rain, and we've just got too much," Schaefer said. "Maybe next year, things will be better. That's a farmer's life. I guess."

Banker gets state post

William S. Badgley, chairman of the board and chief executive officer of Magna Group, Inc., has been elected president of the Illinois Bankers Association for a one-year term beginning July 1.

As chairman of the board of Magna Group, Inc., Badgley oversees seven banks with \$5 billion in assets.

"It will be a privilege to serve as president of the Illinois Bankers Association," says Badgley. "Illinois is growing, and the banking industry has played a key role in that growth as we invest in our local communities. I'm looking forward to representing Illinois as president of the IBA, where I can help to support the growth of the banking industry."

Badgley began his banking career in 1954 with Magna Bank (First National Bank of Bellville) holding various positions through January 1967, at which time he was elected executive vice president and was appointed to the board of directors. He was elected president in 1968.

In 1975, Magna was the first to form a multi-bank holding company under newly enacted Illinois banking laws, with Badgley

as chairman of the board and president of the company. He became chairman of the board and chief executive officer in 1991.

Badgley is active in the American Bankers Association and the Association of Bank Holding Companies. He is an Ambassador of the State of Illinois and is on the board of directors of the Illinois Businessmen's Roundtable. He is chairman of the Bankers Division of United Way of Greater St. Louis, Inc. and serves on the board of trustees of Channel 9. He is a board member of the St. Louis Area Council of Boy Scouts of America and is a member of the 1994 Olympic Festival Board of Directors.

Badgley is a graduate of Belleville Area College and Washington University with a degree in accounting, and is a graduate of the School of Banking, Madison, Wisconsin.

Magna Group, Inc. is a St. Louis-based bank holding company with approximately \$3.6 billion in assets and 85 banking locations throughout Illinois and Missouri. Sixty-one banking locations, comprising five banks, are located in Illinois.

Officials seek farm summit

U.S. Rep. Richard Durbin, D-Springfield, and Sen. Byron Dorgan, D-N.D., led a group of 27 rural Representatives and 17 rural Senators, in asking President Clinton to convene a summit on farm policy and rural America later this year. Durbin and Dorgan, who made a similar request to President Bush last year said, "For more than a decade, rural America has been facing slow economic strangulation. Every day, thousands of farmers who are unable to make ends meet leave the farm. Small town businesses are boarding up. It is for these reasons that we are asking President Clinton to convene a summit to discuss issues facing rural America. Last year we asked President Bush to convene a summit on farm and rural policy, and he declined to do so. This year we are making our request to a new President, and we hope he will consider it seriously."

The Members of Congress wrote to President Clinton asking him to work with them to reverse the declining economic fortunes of rural America. The letter asked President Clinton to join "in convening a summit meeting of farm belt legislators, farmers, and farm organizations to develop a plan to restore economic health to the farm belt states."

"Chronically low commodity prices are the main culprit in rural America's economic troubles. Until our agricultural policy raises farm prices above the cost of production, America's family farmers will suffer," Durbin and Dorgan added.

"It is time to show struggling families in rural areas that Washington understands their situation," Durbin said. "I hope President Clinton will act quickly so we can help increase opportunities for rural Americans during these difficult economic times."

Durbin noted that between 1982 and 1987 the number of farms in Illinois decreased by almost 10 percent. Furthermore, the value of Illinois farms dropped by 25 percent during that period.

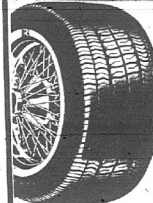
"In my home state of North Dakota," Dorgan said, "Annual average earnings dropped by more than 20 percent between 1988 and 1991. In the 80s, 11 out of every 100 North Dakotans moved elsewhere. We are seeing a dramatic decline in our incomes and in our population."

"We recognize that the economic problems of rural America can not be solved entirely by the federal government. But with President Clinton's promise of support for a new economic strategy for rural America, we hope to be able to work together to fashion an economic policy to help spur prosperity in rural America," Dorgan added.

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P215/70R14	58.75
P205/70R15	58.75
P215/70R15	60.75
P225/70R15	63.75
P205/65R15	63.75
P215/65R15	65.75

WIDE BRUTE LT

LIGHT TRUCKS
ROAD HAZARD WARRANTY

SIZE	PRICE
LT235/75R15-16	86.95
30x9.50R15-16	89.95
31x10.50R15-16	95.95
LT225/75R16-16	87.95
LT245/75R15-16	89.95
LT265/75R16-16	106.95
LT275/75R16-16	109.95
P205/75R15-16	56.95
P215/75R15-16	59.95
P235/75R15-16	73.95

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ACADEMY ALL SEASON RADIAL

35,000 Mile Treadwear

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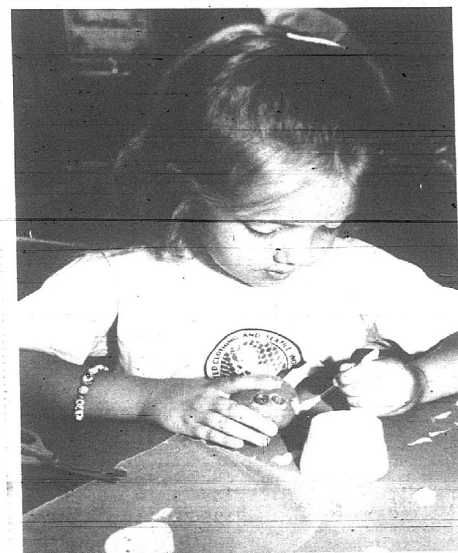
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Craft time — Kids and crafts combine at the Granite City branch library to make Mr. Potato Heads. In top left photo, David Lance, 5, gives his potato head a critical glance. In top right photo, Jerri McMillen, right, helps daughter Megan with her potato head's face. In bottom left photo, Katie Jones, 4, carefully puts glue on her potato head. At bottom right, Marissa Cook, 3, puts hair on her potato head.



FACES IN THE CROWD

Pet adoptions set

The Highland Animal Shelter will have an Adopt-A-Pets from 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Saturday, July 10, at PET'S Mart on Route 50 in O'Fallon. Many dogs and cats will be looking for new homes. Many of the animals available for adoption will already be spayed and neutered. All will have their current vaccinations. The cost of adopting a cat will be \$18; dogs, \$40, if already spayed/neutered; \$25, if not.

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INDIVIDUAL FACTORY SEALED CONTAINERS FOR YOUR IMMEDIATE INSPECTION AND PROTECTION

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HEALTH-O-PEDIC \$49

TOUCH OF LUXURY \$74

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ROYAL REST FIRM \$64

ELEGANCE EXTRA FIRM \$84

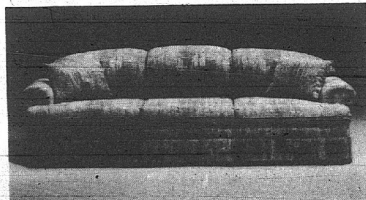
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Some people have been unwilling to cough up big bucks for a sofa.

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8950 PERSHALL ROAD, HAZELWOOD 731-6521
MONDAY-FRIDAY 10-7, SATURDAY 10-6, SUNDAY 11-4

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The Sears Outlet store is a central clearinghouse for furniture and appliances from Sears Roebuck & Co. Returns, floor samples, damaged in transit, one-of-a-kind items are received daily and offered at tremendous savings. Quantities are limited. All items are subject to prior sale and sales exclusions. Items advertised are not available for sale.

PRICE
59.75
63.75
65.75
66.75
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73.75

TIRES

PRICE
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109.95

PRICE
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5975

WHEEL BEARINGS

!

OPEN SUNDAYS 10 A.M. TO 4 P.M.

Reservists train at Fort Wood

Sirens wailing, lights flashing, the desert-painted fire trucks screamed to a halt near the burning chopper.

White ropes of water snaked through the air, bombarding the hunched Huey helicopter. Silver figures ran to pull the unconscious pilot from the cockpit, aluminum suits protecting the rescuers from the inferno.

The location is Fort Leonard Wood, Mo. The scene is half fact, half fiction — all great training for the 376th Engineer Detachment from Granite City. Deploying at the Army base for Call Forward '93, the reserve firefighting detachment didn't consider the mobilization exercise or the realistic training to be daunting at all.

In fact, the firefighters considered it a refresher course after their recent deployments to the Gulf War and Panama.

Firefighting in the military, reserve or active, seems to be an occupational specialty tailor-made for those who want to travel.

The 376th is standing in, for the duration of its annual training, for the 562nd Engineer Detachment, a resident firefighting unit that deployed to Somalia.

A soldier from the 562nd, Sgt. Dessi Wade, wasn't able to go with his unit on its most recent mission, because he'd been in the middle of the primary leadership development course.

He seemed to take it in stride, though, and said, "I feel a little left-out, but working with these guys is keeping me busy. And I did get to go to Guantanamo Bay last year with my unit."

The 376th acted as back-up for

the civilian firefighting team on post.

Assistant Fire Chief Bill Volles said, "This unit is so proficient that I'd work with them anytime. They are absolutely the best reserve unit I've ever worked with."

Part of that proficiency is due to the large percentage of civilian firefighters, active and retired, that make up the 376th. Evaluator Capt. William Windsor, 5th Army, said, "I've been watching this unit undergo some intense training over the last two weeks, and they've performed outstandingly."

"If I needed to be pulled out of a burning house, I couldn't think of a better group to have on hand. There's a wealth of experience represented here."

The training included the rescue from a helicopter scene, putting out a fire in the burn pit, and rescues from house and military vehicle scenarios.

The silver suits, which make the wearers look like figures from outer space, do protect them from the fire's heat, but also prove pretty warm in the Missouri summer.

The unit again, though, is no stranger to heat from flame or environment.

Deploying to Operations Desert Shield and Storm in support of the First Armored Division, the 376th members were called to action when a medium tent caught fire from a too-close burn pit.

Spec. Dorsey Thomas, firefighter, said, "It took us awhile — it was a fierce fire, but we never doubted we could handle it."

"I'm sure all the training we did upon mobilization here,

together with our normal training, had us well prepared for that mission."

Speaking of mobilization and training, another Gulf War veteran, Sgt. Karen Oliver, supply sergeant and firefighter, said, "Call Forward '93 was a very smooth exercise."

The Soldier Readiness Processing was speedy, not nearly as time consuming. And we were much better prepared, having been through it before.

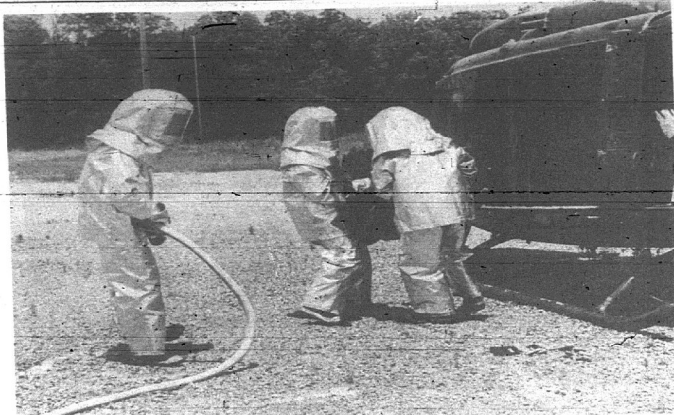
"I'll tell you — nobody, but nobody, forgot their shot records this time."

The desert-colored firefighting trucks the unit used for training were the same taken overseas. Spec. Michael Meyers, another 376th firefighter, said, "Like the equipment, we came back more experienced."

This exercise, both the processing and the training, seem well focused. We knew what to do, and the post did, too."

The company commander, Capt. William Walker, summed it up simply:

"Good, practical training, both for mobilization and firefighting. I'd say CP '93 was a success from all angles."



Firefighters from the 376th Engineer Detachment train at Fort Leonard Wood.

Durbin lauds farm bill, says it will save taxpayers money

U.S. Rep. Richard Durbin, D-Springfield, chairman of the House Appropriations Subcommittee on Agriculture and Rural Development, said the fiscal year 1994 appropriations bill for the U.S. Department of Agriculture "is a departure from the status quo which will save taxpayers money and prepare our country for the future."

The \$70.6 billion USDA funding bill for fiscal year 1994 was approved by Durbin's subcommittee recently and will be considered by the full Appropriations Committee in the next few weeks.

"This bill represents a significant change from the way business has been conducted in the past," Durbin said. "Not only is our bill \$6.6 billion less than the President's budget request, it focuses our limited federal dollars on programs which will strengthen the agricultural economy and ensure that Americans continue to enjoy a safe, abundant food supply."

"By cutting and freezing spending on some programs, eliminating wasteful projects and consolidating agencies, we have produced a bill which is \$2.48 billion below our budget authority allocation."

"We have eliminated some of USDA's outdated practices which will save U.S. taxpayers money and allow us to focus our resources on programs which will really improve the health and well-being of as many people as possible," Durbin said.

Some of the bill's highlights include:

— Crop insurance — The bill saves \$64 million by eliminating habitual losers from the program. Any crop in any county with losses above actuarial soundness more than 70 percent of the time since 1980 will not be eligible for federal crop insurance.

— Food standards — The bill saves \$4.452 million by establish-

ing user fees to pay for all fruit, vegetable, and meat standards which are set by the Agricultural Marketing Service. This will eliminate support for the USDA personnel who measure catsup flow and pickle stems.

— Agriculture yearbook — The bill saves \$453,000 by eliminating the 101-year-old agriculture yearbook which has become a collector's item instead of a source of useful information for farmers.

— Agency streamlining — The bill integrates four agencies into other USDA agencies to save \$307 million on administrative expenses.

— The Rural Development Administration will be incorporated into the Farmers Home Administration, the Human Nutrition Information Service will become part of the Agricultural Research Service, the Agriculture Cooperative Service will be included in the Agriculture Marketing Service and the Office of International Cooperation and Development will be in the Foreign Agriculture Service.

— Peanut program — The bill includes report language which calls on the Department to submit legislation to Congress to allow the purchase of peanut butter for domestic feeding programs based on the world price rather than the domestic price. The General Accounting Office estimates this could save the USDA \$14 million a year.

— Food and Drug Administration (FDA) — The bill provides a \$67 million increase for FDA including a \$10 million increase for the inspection of mammography clinics.

— The bill eliminates funding for the Board of Experts on Tea which was created in 1897 to set standards for imported tea.

— Women, Infants and Children Supplemental Feeding Program (WIC) — The bill provides a \$50 million increase for the program.

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Top school director — John C. Vatterott, left, president of Vatterott College, presents the "Best School Director" award of the Missouri Association of Private Career Schools to Turner Brooks, Brooks, a Vatterott College graduate, is director of the Vatterott College campus in St. Ann and also of Vatterott Educational Center, an affiliated school in midtown St. Louis. A resident of Madison, Brooks has been a member of the Vatterott staff since 1984. MAPCS is a statewide association of private trade/career schools, with headquarters in Jefferson City.

Catholic support, therapy group training session set

Do you have a personal or social issue that interests you? Do you feel that you can help others who have similar interests, but you do not know how to reach them?

These are dilemmas Catholic Social Service will be addressing in their Training for Leaders.

ers/Facilitators of Emotional Support/Therapy Groups, to be held from 7-9 p.m. Tuesday evenings, July 20 through Sept. 21, at Catholic Social Service, 617 S. Belt West, Belleville.

The training will focus on group leadership/facilitation skills; overcoming roadblocks to

group cohesiveness; attracting and maintaining group members; establishing group guidelines and clarifying your facilitation style.

The sessions are open to anyone interested in becoming a group facilitator.

Human rights group to meet

The monthly meeting of the Human Rights Authority will be held at 7 p.m. Thursday, July 8, at the Granite City City Hall, 2000 Edison Avenue.

The meeting, open to the public, has been scheduled by the Human Rights Authority, a panel of citizen volunteers appointed by the Illinois Guardianship and Advocacy Commission.

The Authority is empowered by statute to investigate allegations that the rights of disabled persons are being violated by any public or private facility or organization which provides services to the disabled.

The Authority is one of nine appointed throughout Illinois and serves Bond, Calhoun, Clinton, Greene, Jersey, Macoupin, Madison, Monroe, Montgomery, Randolph, St. Clair and Washington counties.

Rights violations may be reported at the meeting or by contacting the human rights coordinator, James May, at the Guardianship and Advocacy Commission Metro East Field Office, 4500 College Avenue, Pine Cottage, Alton, 62002, 462-4561.

Nominate a Home Pride Award winner

Be a part of pride in the Quad City Area by participating in the Home Pride program sponsored by the Granite City Press-Record/Journal and the Tri-Cities Area Chamber of Commerce Community Pride Committee. Each month, homes are honored for their appearance based on nominations from neighbors. Homes can be nominated for significant improvements or general quality care.

Property owner or resident and address:

Reason for the nomination and interesting facts that might provide insight for the Community Pride Committee (feel free to use a separate sheet for additional comments):

Mail nominations to:
Tri-Cities Area Chamber of Commerce
1831 Delmar
Granite City, IL 62040
Or call 876-6400

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1993 GMC JIMMY
4 Dr. 4 Wheel Dr. Loaded With...
The Right Equipment

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Limited, 5.7 L V8 And Leather Interior, REAR WHEEL DRIVE

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Automatic Transmission, A/C, Tilt Wheel, Cruise And More

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2 Door, 16 val. Motor And Loaded With Equipment

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LT, Blue Exterior And Blue Buckets - Nice Car

WAS \$5,995 NOW \$5,495

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Low Miles - Loaded - One Owner - Beautiful Car

WAS \$14,295 NOW \$13,995

1988 CHEVY MONTE CARLO SUPER SPORT
Clean & Well Cared For, Low Mileage

WAS \$10,495 NOW \$9,995

1986 BUICK ELECTRA ESTATE WAGON
Loaded w/ equipment, local owner car

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One Owner - 51,000 Miles, Tilt, Cruise, Power Locks, A/C

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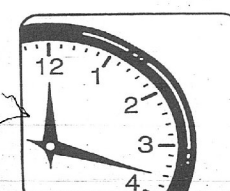
TV and room for family members to stay with you before and after surgery.

They also told us to pay attention to other important things, like prompt registration, a separate family waiting area, adjacent parking and a drive-up entrance. We did. Small conveniences, perhaps, but aren't these what we notice most?

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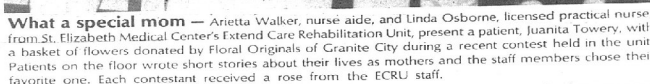


Experts offer tips for 'informal economy' success

Best pricing method: "Half price" for one seller, although the national average is about 20 percent of original price

type of infant items, outside play toys. You can pick up really good items at a fraction of the price. Knickknacks, glassware, dishes."

offenders away until 9 a.m., to offering a peek at the merchandise since dealers are likely to pay a better price for some items.



• Mon. thru Fri. 9 to 9, Sat. 9 to 8, Sun. 11 to 6. Next Week: Mon. thru Fri. 10 to 9

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Community calendar

Our event calendar also includes entries for community groups and their normal meeting days. Such groups meet on the first Monday of the month, the first Tuesday of the month, etc. Readers are encouraged to call these groups if holidays or other days pose uncertainty.

Corrections, additions and deletions of information are encouraged, and new entries may be added at anytime by calling the newsroom at 876-2060.

This calendar runs in every Wednesday's Journal.

Wednesday, July 7

Diabetes Support Group, 7 to 10 p.m., Pascal Hall, St. Elizabeth Medical Center, 798-3456.

Singles Connection, a free concert at St. Louis Union Station given by Poco. We will meet at 6 p.m. at Drury Inn, Collinsville. Call Bev at 344-5641.

Pulmonary Support Group, for persons with diagnosed lung condition, 11 a.m. to noon in 4-Doctors Solarium, St. Elizabeth Medical Center, 798-3019.

Alcoholics Anonymous, 11 a.m. and 8 p.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 876-8467.

Al-Anon, 7:15 p.m., Gateway Foundation, 600 Lincoln, Caseyville, 692-8078.

Parents Anonymous Group, meets 6 to 8 p.m. For information on where meeting will be held, call Elaine Landolt, 462-2714.

Self Esteem Class, 7 to 8 p.m. every Wednesday at Mental Health Services, 50 Northgate Industrial Drive, Granite City. Learn the nature of self-esteem, how to create a positive attitude and the ABC's of building self-esteem. For more information call 877-4420. Fees are based on a sliding income scale.

Madison Community Action Group, meets every other Wednesday at 7 p.m. For more information call Dan at 452-2336 or Diane at 876-1360.

Thursday, July 8

Edwardsville Kennel Club, 7:30 p.m., Hayes Mallory Community Building, 216 Crane St., Edwardsville, open to public.

Madison County Genealogical Society, meets 7 p.m. at Immanuel United Church, 800 N. Main, Edwardsville.

Singles Connection, Miniature golf held at Centerfield Park, Fairview Heights. We will meet at 7 p.m. Call Jim at 654-7669.

Mount Zion Baptist Church, 4 to 6 p.m. at 2827 Mockingbird Lane. "Meals from the heart," a free meal to those in need. Open to the public. Clothes are available for those in need.

Chouteau Township Senior Citizens, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., Social Center, 906 Thorngate Drive, Mitchell.

Wal-Mart Senior Citizens, bingo, 8 to 9 a.m.

Alcoholics Anonymous, 8 p.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 876-8467.

Alcoholics Anonymous, 11 a.m., Unity Chapel, Stratford and Village lanes, Granite City, 876-8467.

Al-Anon, 9:30 a.m., St. Elizabeth Church quiting room, 2900 Patton Road, 692-8078.

Al-Anon, 8 p.m., Wellness Center, 2103 Iowa (babysitter available), 692-8078.

Overeaters Anonymous, 7:30 p.m. at First Christian Church, 2415 N. 88th St., Caseyville. For information, call 1 (314) 638-7821.

Rescue Mission, 1536 Fourth St., Madison, food pantry is open from 2 to 4 p.m.

Friday, July 9

Downtown Neighborhood Restoration Society, Granite City.

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Allstate Insurance Company
(816) 452-5800

876-7715, 8 p.m.

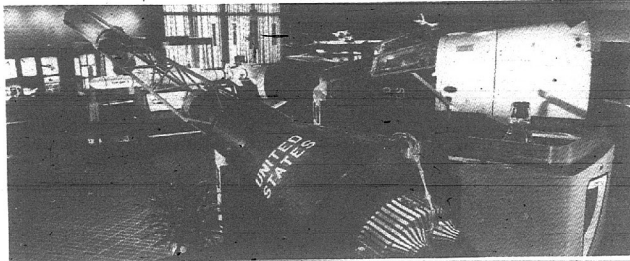
Hereditary Ataxia (a disorder of nerve cells in the spinal cord and cerebellum) support group. Call Curt Williams, 877-5172, for information.

DARE Dance, 7 to 10 p.m. at the ice rink at Wilson Park. Graduating 6, 7 and 8th graders are welcome. Entertainment and refreshments. Admission is \$2. The dance is to be held in cooperation with the Granite City Elks and the DARE Committee. Call 452-1764 for more information.

Singles Connection. We will spend an evening at the Maryville Homecoming. We will meet at the fish stand at 6 p.m. Call Betty at 344-2791.

Alcoholics Anonymous, noon and 8 p.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 876-8467.

Sunday, July 10
Quad City Youth Fellowship.



Aerospace Exhibit open to public

Visit the world of air and space this summer by browsing through the McDonnell Douglas Prologue Room. The exhibit displays the company's achievements in aerospace technology since 1920.

Located in the world headquarters building at McDonnell Boulevard and Airport Road, the Prologue Room is open 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday, June through August. Admission is Free.

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Prologue Room 232-5121

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Alcoholics Anonymous, noon and 8 p.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 876-8467.

Al-Anon, 9:30 a.m., 2116 Edison, Granite City, 692-8078.

TOPS 2648 (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) 9 a.m., Melvin Price Support Center in Granite City, 876-2124 or 931-5655.

TOPS II 645, 7 p.m., Anchorage Recreation Center, 2902 Edwards St., Granite City, 452-6102. Men and women welcome.

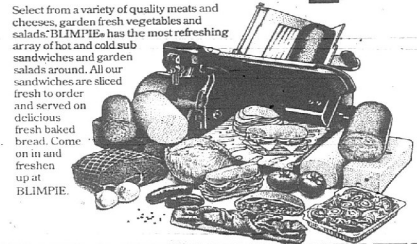
Tuesday, July 13

Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks, Granite City Lodge 1063, Maryville Road, Granite City, 931-3557, 8 p.m.

Knights of Columbus, 3rd Degree, 4225 Old Alton Road, 7:30 p.m., 877-4250.

Alliance for the Mentally Ill, 7 p.m., Eden United Church of Christ, 903 N. Second St., Edwardsville; for information call 877-5006.

Fresh Line Up



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Special prices in effect thru July 11.

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Obituaries

Anthony Sarti

Anthony J. Sarti, 49, of Granite City, formerly of Staunton, died Sunday, July 4, 1993, at Christian Hospital Northeast, St. Louis. He was born Oct. 6, 1943, in Litchfield and had been a resident of Granite City for nine years.

He was an operations manager for Shasta Iker and a member of St. Elizabeth Catholic Church, Granite City.

Survivors include his wife, Barbara (Munken) Sarti, whom he married July 2, 1966, in Gillespie; two sons, Robert Sarti of Edwardsville and William Sarti of Granite City; one daughter, Christine Baker of Granite City; three brothers, Carl, Michael and Steven Sarti, all of Gillespie; and three grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Alphonse and Catherine (Bollone) Sarti.

Services were held at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday at Thomas Memorial Mortuary, Granite City, with the Rev. Robert DeGrand officiating. At Mr. Sarti's request, his remains were cremated.

He was an employee of the American Cancer Society.

Thelma Ruppel

Thelma B. (Dawson) Ruppel, 87, of Franklin, Tenn., formerly of Granite City, died at 11:30 a.m. Sunday, July 3, 1993, at Franklin Health Care Center. She was born in Granite City, where she had been a resident for 62 years prior to moving to Franklin five years ago.

A school teacher, she taught in Granite City schools for eight years. She was a member of First Presbyterian Church, Granite City, and Granite Chapter 650 of the Order of Eastern Star and was a former Elkhead.

Survivors include three sons, Robert D. Ruppel of Brentwood, Tenn., Richard G. Ruppel of New Orleans and Ronald W. Ruppel of Coral Springs, Fla.; and seven grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Robert H. Ruppel, who died in 1967, and her parents, Grover C. and Etta (Posten) Dawson.

Services will be held at 10 a.m. today at Davis Funeral Home, 21st Street and Cleveland Boulevard, Granite City, with the Rev. Dr. Lewis E. Trotter officiating. Burial will be at Sunset Hill Memorial Estates, Glen Carbon.

Memorials are requested for the American Cancer Society.

Theresa Padgett

Mrs. Theresa Marie Padgett, 56, of Granite City, was killed at 11 p.m. Saturday, July 3, 1993, in a traffic accident in north St. Louis County.

She was a passenger in the auto of her husband, Alanzo H. Padgett, Ferguson, Mo. The vehicle struck a fence at the end of Pershall Road near Lilac Avenue. Part of a metal fence post went through the windshield.

They had been at a restaurant prior to the crash. He was released after treatment of injuries at Christian Hospital Northeast, St. Louis County.

She is survived by her husband; a son, Norman L. Padgett; two stepsons, Jeff and Mike; three stepdaughters, Susan, Tammy and JoAnn; three sisters, Sister Assunta Guittar, Thelma Guittar and Gert Boehr; a brother, Norman L. Guittar; and her father, Norman L. Guittar Sr.

She was preceded in death by her mother, Elise C. (Hines) Guittar.

Services will be held at 11 a.m. today at Hutchins Mortuary, 675 Graham Road, Florissant, Mo. Burial will be at St. Ferdinand Cemetery.

Mary Winkie

Mary Anne (Hart) Winkie, 82, of south St. Louis died at 3:42 p.m. Sunday, July 4, 1993, at Deaconess Hospital, St. Louis. She was born Aug. 27, 1910, in Charleston, Mo.

Survivors include four sisters, Pauline Thurman of Charleston, Pearl Newcomb of Pekin, Ill., Ida and Anderson of Granite City, and Alvera Forrester of Cape Girardeau, Mo.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Walter Winkie, who died in 1966; her parents, William and Loretta P. (Schetter) Hart; six brothers, Tom, Herman, Clem, Jim, Charles and Wilfred Hart; and two sisters, Elizabeth Grisso and Genevieve Vaughan.

Services will be held at 9 a.m. today at St. Thomas Aquinas Catholic Church, St. Louis, with the Rev. Richard J. Gallagher officiating. Burial will be at Jefferson Barracks National Cemetery, St. Louis County. Arrangements are by Kutis Funeral Home, St. Louis.

Almost one in four adult Americans has high blood pressure, according to the American Heart Association.

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Edgar names Stiehl to SIU board

Gov. Jim Edgar recently announced a number of appointments to the Southern Illinois Board of Regents, including new members to the Board of Regents and the Southern Illinois Board of Trustees.

Appointed to the Southern Illinois University Board of Trust-

ees was Celeste Stiehl, 67, of Belleville. Stiehl is a former State Representative, who has been active in economic development in southwestern Illinois. She replaces Bernard Birger in the position.

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Haine

(Continued from Page 1A)

Haine said his research backs up Pitzer's claim, although that is just one of the options available to the board.

Haine said he met with Pitzer on Friday and is working on a written opinion to present to the board which will include input from Pitzer.

Haine said the opinion will be in packet form, outlining a variety of issues, including what would happen to the board of the tuberculosis clinic should a health department be formed and how state grants would be handled.

These things have all been coming up piecemeal for months," Haine said. "This will be put together and take a comprehensive look at everything."

Haine said the board should be ready to decide the issue in August or September.

Some board members, led by Bob Stille of Edwardsville, are pushing for a voter referendum to decide whether to establish a health department and authorize a health department to impose a 10-cent tax on the state.

Stille supports a referendum,

The board could bypass voters and establish a health department by resolution and approve the TB Clinic tax to run it, but Stille and his allies are reluctant to do so, arguing the money may not be enough to cover the tax.

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Ruling

(Continued from Page 1A)

Armour's job involved general maintenance inside and outside the Township Building.

He said there were no set duties or responsibilities, and it was more of an "on call" basis.

Questioned by Newsweek, Patterson said that if no work was requested or done during any given month, Armour would still be entitled to his pay.

Patterson said that when Armour broke his foot, Patterson told Armour to consider himself on paid sick leave.

"I always had a very liberal sick-leave policy, as all my employees will attest," Patterson said.

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giving voters the final say so.

"That's still raising taxes, and if it gets to where we're going to have to increase taxes, the voters should have a say on it," he said.

Increasing the TB clinic tax to 7.5 cents would bring in about \$10 million a year, but Pitzer said that would be between 2.5 cents and 5 cents per \$100 assessed valuation would be enough.

A 10-cent tax would generate about \$90,000 a year, costing the owner of a home with a \$50,000 market value about \$4.50 a year. That's about \$6 more per year than the property owner now pays for the TB Clinic tax.

Also helping support a health department would be a minimum of \$300,000 a year in state grants available to every county in the state with a health department, Pitzer said.

County would have qualified for those funds this year if it had a health department, he said.

"There is no reason to impose a 10-cent tax when there is the potential for a 7.5-cent tax already there," Pitzer said. "It seems like a lot of unnecessary work."

Haine also told the County Board the TB Clinic would have to be kept open with tuberculosis tax revenues if a health department were created, but Pitzer said the functions of the TB Clinic could be folded into a health department.

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seven years ago when it created a health department.

"Technically and administratively it would not make any sense whatsoever to keep a separate tuberculosis control agency open alongside a health department," Pitzer said.

Haine said he intended to meet with Stille, County Administrator Jim Monday, Board Chairman Nelson Hagnauer and board member Harold Byers in the next week to discuss the issue.

"It's a policy question for the board as to whether they intend to raise the (tuberculosis) tax to 3 or 5 cents without a referendum," Haine said.

Earlier this week, a leader of the League of Women Voters of the Edwardsville Area accused Stille of attempting to covertly kill the health department proposal by putting it on the ballot at a time when anti-tax sentiment runs high with voters.

Marcia Custer, chairman of the League's Health Department Committee, said the County Board should establish a health department by resolution and combine the tuberculosis tax and state grants to support it.

"I'm not opposed to a health department," Stille said Thursday. "I'm opposed to raising taxes."

The deadline for placing referendums on the November ballot is Aug. 16. Stille and his supporters would need 1,500 signatures to get the issue on the ballot.

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By Bill Hu

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Request SS earnings statement every 3 years

By Bill Hunot
Social Security Administration

Q. I've been an employee of the federal government for about 20 years. I recently sent in the form provided to people who want to check on their Social Security records. I got my reply in about a month, but I don't understand all of it. Is there anyone available at Social Security that can go over it with me?

A. I think I know what has confused you. But if you still have questions after the following explanation, call 1-800-772-1213 and make an appointment at your local Social Security office.

The earnings statement shows your Social Security and Medicare covered earnings for 1981 through 1991. (Earnings for 1992 are not yet posted.) In addition, your statement shows the number of work credits (formerly called quarters of coverage) and the amount of Social Security taxes you have paid.

Federal employees hired before 1984 are not covered by Social Security, but they have been covered by Medicare since 1983. That means that your government salary should not be showing up as Social Security covered earnings.

All workers should ask Social Security for an earnings statement at least every three years to make sure earnings are credited properly. This is particularly important if you change jobs often, do seasonal work or work for several different employers.

Q. I am 63 and have no plans to retire. My husband, on the other hand, is retired and will turn 65 this fall, but he was a public school teacher and didn't work enough quarters to get Medicare. Can he get Medicare on my record even if I don't apply for my Social Security?

A. Your spouse should file an application for Medicare two months before his 65th birthday. Since you are at least 62, your husband can get Medicare at 65 based on your Social Security covered work and earnings. You don't have to retire or even apply for your own Social Security to qualify him for Medicare.

Q. I've been drawing Social Security since 1982. My ex-wife will turn 62 soon. I understand that she'll be able to draw benefits on my

All workers should ask Social Security for an earnings statement at least every three years to make sure earnings are credited properly. This is particularly important if you change jobs often, do seasonal work or work for several different employers.

Social Security. How much will that reduce my Social Security benefits?

A. Benefits paid to your ex-wife will have no effect on your benefits. In fact, you could have several ex-wives drawing benefits on your record without reducing your Social Security payments or any of theirs. For an ex-spouse to qualify on her ex-husband's Social Security record she must be at least 62, must have been married to her ex-husband for at least 10 years and she must be unmarried.

Q. I intend to work until I'm 70. Do I need Medicare while I am still working?

A. Most people who work past 65 sign up for Medicare Hospital Insurance (Part A). You don't have to retire to get Medicare and, since there's no premium for Part A for people who have had enough Social Security covered work, there's no reason not to take it.

Medicare's Medical Insurance (Part B) is another question. There's a premium for Part B—usually \$36.00 per month. While you are working and covered by your employer group health plan (EGHP), your EGHP is the primary payer on your medical expenses and Medicare is second.

Easter Seal Society plans toy sale

A new and used toy sale has been scheduled by the Easter Seal Society on Friday, July 16, from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the Easter Seal Center, 1719 Washington Avenue in Alton.

A wide variety of toys, including puzzles, games, books and stuffed animals will be available for children of all ages.

In addition, Discovery Toy Consultant, Cindy Bowman, will display Discovery Toys, many of which are included in a special summer sale.

The sale will benefit Easter Seals' Lekotek Toy-Lending Library.

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SIEMENS	Canal	895.00	639.00
BOSCH	33-PP BTE	689.00	539.00
MICROTECH	MT-1 Canal	775.00	539.00
STARKEY	Canal	895.00	689.00
AUDINA	Canal	689.00	539.00
TELEX	Canal	950.00	789.00
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The Foot Health Centers

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ST. CLAIR SQUARE

1-64 at Route 159, Fairview Heights, IL. Monday-Saturday 10 a.m. to 9:30 p.m., Sunday 12 p.m. to 6 p.m.

Hospitals' economic impact cited

Hospitals in the St. Louis metropolitan area account for about 25 percent of the jobs and nearly 31 percent of the region's total economy, according to an economic impact report published by the Hospital Association of Metropolitan St. Louis.

The report is the result of a collaborative project between the association and its members, led by the Council on Finance and the Council on Communications and Public Affairs.

The report is based on information supplied by the hospitals and the American Hospital Association 1992 survey. It also applies multiplier factors developed by the Regional Commerce and Growth Association (RCGA) to determine a conservative ripple effect of healthcare employment and spending.

According to RCGA formulas, for every dollar spent by hospitals (excluding construction), \$1.70 is generated in business for the region. The report estimates that another 70 cents in spending. Based on 1992 spending of \$3,072,496,203, that means Association members triggered an additional \$2,150,747,342 of economic activity.

For every million dollars directly spent by hospitals (excluding construction costs), the RCGA says 48 jobs are created. Based on 1992 figures, that means 141,335 jobs were supported by hospital spending, including nearly 60,000 people directly employed in hospitals.

Additional multipliers were attached to construction spending by hospitals. The RCGA estimates that for every dollar directly spent on hospital construction, \$1.30 is generated—the original dollar plus 30 cents. Based on 1992 construction figures of \$146,471,372, that means an additional \$443,941,412 was put into motion in the St. Louis economy.

The RCGA also estimates that for every million spent on hospital construction, 30 jobs are created. Based on 1992 figures, that means an additional 4,173 people found work because of hospitals.

The report concludes that St. Louis metropolitan area hospitals were responsible for employing directly or generating employment in other businesses for at least 145,803 people in 1992. The total dollar value of hospitals was calculated at \$5,413,656,329—almost \$14.8 million every day of 1992—nearly 11 percent of the region's estimated \$50 billion economy.

Additionally, the total value of uncompensated care (including shortfalls in Medicaid) contributed by the area's hospitals in estimated at about \$360 million.

The report examines the other benefits of hospital presence in the metropolitan area, including education and training for

healthcare professionals, in-service programs for staff, community educational programs, patient and family support groups, health fairs and screenings, speakers' bureaus, clinics, transportation assistance to and from medical appointments, and donations of food, other goods and services and volunteer assistance to other community groups.

"Communities just naturally turn to hospitals for certain services, but the actual cost of many of those services is simply not tracked by most hospitals," explained Association president and CEO Stephen E. Dorn.

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Medical Services to Terminally Ill Individuals
and their Families in Your County

SOLID WOOD • SOLID OAK • SOLID PINE • SOLID MAPLE • SOLID WALNUT • SOLID ASPEN • SOLID OAK

FINE READY TO FINISH FURNITURE
Complete Line Of Finishing Materials

ALL U.S.A. MADE
Contemporary, Butcher Block & Traditional
ALL SOLID WOOD - NO PARTICLE BOARD OR FORMICA

COUPON
15% OFF WITH THIS COUPON
Sale or special price items excluded.
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Serving THE METRO AREA For Over 15 Years
the furniture factory
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A Division of Belvedere Furniture Factory, Inc.

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90 DAYS SAME AS CASH ON \$300 OR MORE
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CLASSIFIED ADS GET RESULTS

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LA GEAR **Saucony** **Reebok** **CONVERSE** **asics** **BROOKS** **RYKA**

THE SPORTS AUTHORITY

SHOE CLEARANCE

SAVE 44% to 52%
24⁹⁷
Choose from a selection of athletic footwear for men and women.
ORIGINALLY 44%-52%

SAVE 40% to 53%
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Choose from a selection of athletic footwear for men and women.
ORIGINALLY 49%-63%

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LA GEAR MATCHPOINT PRO LADIES TENNIS SHOES
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CLEARANCE 24⁹⁷
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Originally \$47.99

CLEARANCE 24⁹⁷
LA GEAR COURT INTRUDER MEN'S BASKETBALL SHOES
#8415BK. Originally \$46.99

CLEARANCE 29⁹⁷
AVIA 1385WU STABILITY MID HIGH LADIES CROSSTRAINERS
Originally \$59.99

CLEARANCE 29⁹⁷
LA GEAR DOUBLE DECK PRO MEN'S BASKETBALL SHOES
#4074WK. Originally \$63.99

CLEARANCE 29⁹⁷
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THE SPORTS AUTHORITY PRICE GUARANTEE
...means just that! If you ever find a lower advertised price, just bring in the ad and we'll match it! Hassle Free!

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2905 Wilson Rd.
(1/4 mi. west of Commercial Plaza)
525-6970

FAIRVIEW HEIGHTS
67 Loring Drive
(West of Central City)
(618) 267-3864

BRIDGETON
11882 St. Charles Rock Rd.
(west of I-55)
730-1344

THE SPORTS AUTHORITY
Not all styles are available in all stores.
In-store markdowns may have been taken.
Items shown above are discontinued styles.

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CD'S • ANNUITIES

DENNIS L. NOBBE
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Granite City, IL 62040
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QUALITY 24-hour Professional Nursing Care

Each Patient Receives an individualized restorative care plan developed specifically for each individual to help achieve a maximum level of independence.

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No-Frost
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• 10 AMV
• double ca
• 32-track
• 33-key AV

CIRCUIT CITY

Where Service is State of the Art

WE'LL BEAT ANY PRICE. GUARANTEED!

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For every product we sell, we'll beat any legitimate price from a local store stocking the same new item in a factory-sealed box. Even after your purchase, if you find a lower price within 30 days, including our own sale prices, we'll refund 110% of the difference. With Circuit City's volume buying advantage, comparisons of some exclusive Circuit City brands and models may not be possible.

0% FOR 12 MONTHS*

Get 0% Interest On Select Items

• ALL SONY, PROSCAN & PHILIPS TVs 27" & Larger
• ALL JVC, SONY & HITACHI CAMCORDERS
• ALL HARMAN/KARAOKE, PHILIPS & ONKYO AUDIO COMPONENTS
• ALL INSTALLED CAR STEREO SYSTEMS (CASSETTE OR CD PLAYER PLUS SPEAKERS)
• ALL GE APPLIANCES • ALL COMPUTERS, PRINTERS & MONITORS

*with your Circuit City credit card, subject to credit approval. Minimum purchase \$250. No finance charge when paid according to terms. Monthly payments required. If not paid in full within 12 months, finance charges will be assessed from the date of purchase. As of 7/93, APR is 20.5% on a Circuit City Regular Account. APR may vary. Offer expires 7/13/93.

SAVE NOW ON APPLIANCES!

Frigidaire



Frigidaire 18 Cu. Ft. No-Frost Refrigerator with New Energy-Saving Features

- 2 sliding, adjustable shelves
- 2 door shelves
- 2 freezer door shelves
- reversible doors
- Electric-Saver switch

\$379⁹⁷

Frigidaire



Frigidaire Large Capacity Washer with 3 Cycles & 2 Temperature Settings

Frigidaire Timed Dryer with 2 Heat Options & Auto Cool Down

FOR THE PAIR \$399⁹⁷

BIG BRAND NAME TVs & VCRs!

GENERAL ELECTRIC



GE 20" Remote Color TV with On-Screen Displays and 147-Channel Tuner

\$184⁹⁷

Zenith



Zenith 25" Color TV with Remote

\$297⁹⁷

Sansui



Sansui VCR with On-Screen Programming & Remote Control

- 6-event/14-day on-screen programming
- 181-channel cable-compatible tuner
- fluorescent indicator panel

HOT BUY! \$169⁹⁷

SANYO



Sanyo Hi-Fi 4-Head VCR with Sanyo TV/VCR Remote & Tri-Lingual On-Screen Displays

- real time counter
- auto head cleaning
- digital tracking
- MTS/dbx stereo decoder

\$269⁹⁷

APPLIANCE DELIVERY AVAILABLE!

Estate



Undercounter Dishwasher with Dual-Level Wash Action & Energy-Saver Option

- "Duraperm" tub & door liner

INSTALLATION AVAILABLE! \$184⁹⁷

Whirlpool



Whirlpool Air Conditioner with 5,000 BTUs & 6.0 EER Rating

- fit 19" to 38"-wide windows

Limited Quantities 5000 BTUs \$189⁹⁷

HOT BUYS FOR HOME & OFFICE!

PACKARD BELL



486SX/25

PAY 0% INTEREST FOR 12 MONTHS

INCLUDES MONITOR! \$1099⁹⁷

ONLY \$44⁹⁷ Per Month

PHONE-MATE



PhoneMate Answering Machine with Answerless Remote System

\$28⁹⁷

INCREDIBLE SELECTION OF AUDIO-FOR HOME OR ON THE GO!

SHARP



5-DISC CD CHANGER

Sharp 5-Disc Rotary CD Music System with A/V Remote & Extra Bass Sound System

- synthesized tuner with 20 FM & 12 AM station presets
- double cassette deck with high speed dubbing
- 32-track programmability & random play
- 33-key A/V infrared remote control

HOT BUY! \$248⁹⁷

KENWOOD



5-DISC CD CHANGER

Kenwood 5-Disc CD Changer with 20-Track Music Calendar & 4-Mode Time Display

- random play
- CD program/time edit
- CCRS and high speed CCRS-compatible

\$166⁹⁷

SHARP



Sharp AM/FM Stereo Cassette Recorder with Built-In CD Player & X-Bass Sound System

- random play/synchro dubbing
- Automatic Level Control recording
- headphone jack

\$88⁹⁷

JVC



JVC Auto Reverse Cassette Receiver with 20 Station Presets

- power leader control
- preset scan & 4-step up/down
- digital clock
- built-in amplifier

\$88⁹⁷

NOW HIRING

FOR FULL & PART TIME SALES COUNSELORS AT THE FOLLOWING STORE LOCATIONS:

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For more information:

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If you are hearing impaired:

1-800-229-9566

GENERAL ELECTRIC



ONLY \$21 Per Month

GE VHS Camcorder with 8:1 2-Speed Power Zoom & Variable High Speed Shutter

- 3 lux low light capability
- audio/video links for professional looking scene transitions
- built-in earphone speaker
- audio dubbing lets you add your own soundtrack

\$499⁹⁷

Panasonic



ONLY \$29 Per Month

Panasonic Compact VHS Camcorder™ with 10:1 Zoom

- 1 lux low light recording
- flying erase head for seamless scene transitions
- tape & battery gauges in viewfinder
- auto date & time

\$699⁹⁷

SONY



ONLY \$22 Per Month

Sony Handycam® 8mm Camcorder with 10:1 Variable Speed Zoom & Full-Function Remote Control

- 3-mode program auto exposure with selector dial for trouble free recording
- tape, battery & zoom meters in viewfinder
- digital fade to black or mosaic
- 2 lux for low light recording

\$799⁹⁷

COME IN AND SEE THE BIGGEST SELECTION OF VCRs IN THE AREA!

BRORSONIC WITH REMOTE VIDEO PLAYER Remote-Controlled Video Cassette Player • digital auto tracking • speed search • quick start full loading transport \$127⁹⁷	Panasonic WITH REMOTE 4-HEAD VCR! Panasonic 4-Head VCR with On-Screen Programming & Full Function Remote Control \$227⁹⁷	HITACHI HI-FI STEREO Hitachi 4-Head Hi-Fi VCR with Multi-Brand Remote Control • remote controls many brands of TVs & cable boxes \$349⁹⁷
GENERAL ELECTRIC WITH REMOTE 4-HEAD VCR! GE 4-Head VCR with On-Screen Remote Control Programming • 181 channel cable-compatible tuner preset to receive all available UHF, VHF & cable stations \$197⁹⁷	RCA VCR Plus+ BUILT-IN RCA 4-Head VCR with VCR Plus+™ & Multi-Brand TV Remote Control • VCR Plus+™ lets you program your VCR in seconds • digital tracking eliminates manual adjustments \$279⁹⁷	PROSCAN GOLD-PLATED AUDIO/VIDEO JACKS for the best connections! Proscan 4-Head Hi-Fi Stereo VCR with VCR Plus+™ Programming with Cable Box Control • multi-brand TV remote control • shuttle editing control & automatic audio/video head cleaner \$449⁹⁷

A HOME THEATER SYSTEM STARTS WITH A HI-FI STEREO VCR!

SONY WITH REMOTE HI-FI STEREO Sony Hi-Fi VCR with Shuttle Control • digital tracking • auto head cleaner • 3-hour timer back-up • on-screen programming \$429⁹⁷	ZENITH MULTI-BRAND REMOTE INCLUDED! HI-FI VCR OF THE WEEK! NOW ONLY! \$369⁹⁷ Zenith 4-Head Hi-Fi Stereo VCR BREAKTHROUGH FEATURES AT A BREAKTHROUGH PRICE! • automatic head cleaner • English & Spanish on-screen displays • front audio/video jacks • MTS decoder	PROSCAN WITH REMOTE GOLD-PLATED AUDIO/VIDEO JACKS for the best connections! Proscan 4-Head Hi-Fi Stereo VCR with VCR Plus+™ Programming & Flying Erase Head • multi-brand TV remote control with jog/shuttle editing • automatic audio/video head cleaner \$549⁹⁷ Panasonic SVHS WITH REMOTE Panasonic S-VHS Hi-Fi VCR with VCR Plus+™ Programming & Multi-Brand TV Remote • shuttle control on VCR • program director on remote for convenient VCR setup \$599⁹⁷
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WE'LL BEAT ANY PRICE...

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PORTABLE COLOR TELEVISIONS!

SHARP 13" REMOTE Sharp 13" Color TV with 22-Function Remote Control \$149⁹⁷	ZENITH 18" COLOR Zenith 18" Color TV with 178-Channel Cable-Compatible Tuner \$179⁹⁷
JVC 13" REMOTE JVC 13" Color TV with Full Function Remote Control \$269⁹⁷	MAGNAVOX 19" STEREO Magnavox 19" Stereo TV with Sleep Timer & 178-Channel Tuner \$237⁹⁷

0% INTEREST* FOR 12 MONTHS ON EVERY SONY, PHILIPS & PROSCAN 27" OR LARGER TV!

RCA 25" STEREO RCA 25" Stereo TV with Audio/Video Jacks & 178-Channel Tuner \$329⁹⁷	MITSUBISHI 26" STEREO Mitsubishi 26" Stereo TV with MTS Reception & Picture-in-Picture \$597⁹⁷	SONY 27" STEREO Sony 27" Stereo TV with Audio/Video Jacks & Color Pure Filter LOW PRICE GUARANTEED See Store for Price
ZENITH 25" STEREO Zenith 25" Stereo TV with Full Color Picture-in-Picture & Learning Remote Control \$447⁹⁷	PHILIPS 27" STEREO Philips 27" Stereo TV with Audio Video Jack & Remote Locator \$697⁹⁷	PROSCAN 27" STEREO Proscan 27" Stereo TV with Universal Remote Control \$649⁹⁷

TVs FOR EVERY NEED!

13" COLOR TV/VCR 13" Color Combination TV/VCR with 181-Channel Tuner & Sleep Timer • 4-event/28-day timer with on-screen programming \$337⁹⁷	ZENITH 27" STEREO Zenith 27" Contemporary Stereo TV with On-Screen Menu & TV/VCR Remote Control • swivel base for easy viewing • remote operates Zenith VCRs \$597⁹⁷
MAGNAVOX 13" REMOTE Magnavox 13" TV/VCR Combination with 181-Channel Cable-Ready Tuner & 34-Function TV/VCR Remote \$379⁹⁷	ZENITH 27" STEREO Zenith 27" Contemporary-Styled Stereo Console TV with SCA Audio System & TV/VCR/Cable Remote \$697⁹⁷

HIGH PERFORMANCE!

ZENITH 20" STEREO Zenith 20" Stereo TV with Remote Control \$299⁹⁷	PROSCAN 20" STEREO Proscan 20" Stereo TV with No Glare/Dust Free Picture Tube \$429⁹⁷
---	--

VIDEO CLEARANCE!

Clip These Coupons for Extra Savings on Any Open Stock, Scratch n' Dent or Demo!

Hurry! Quantities are limited! Selection varies by store. See store for all details.

EXTRA \$25 OFF

Any Open, Scratch n' Dent, or Demonstrator 25" or larger TV*
 Offer good with coupon only. Expiration Date: 7/12/93.
 Limit 1 Coupon Per Purchase.

EXTRA \$50 OFF

Any Open, Scratch n' Dent, or Demonstrator Camcorder*
 Offer good with coupon only. Expiration Date: 7/12/93.
 Limit 1 Coupon Per Purchase.

EXTRA \$75 OFF

Any Open, Scratch n' Dent, or Demonstrator 30" or larger TV*
 Offer good with coupon only. Expiration Date: 7/12/93.
 Limit 1 Coupon Per Purchase.

0% INTEREST FOR 12 MONTHS* ON EVERY SONY & JVC CAMCORDER!

*With your Circuit City credit card, subject to credit approval. Minimum purchase \$250. No down payment required. Monthly payments required. If not paid in full, interest charges will be assessed according to terms. See store for details. APR is 20.9% on a Circuit City Regular Account. APR may vary. Offer expires 7/13/93.



SONY

PAY 0% INTEREST FOR 12 MONTHS

Sony 8mm Camcorder with 8:1 Zoom & Remote Control

WE'LL BEAT ANY PRICE ON SONY CAMCORDERS*

ONLY \$34 Per Month on your Circuit City Credit Card!

LOW PRICE GUARANTEED See Store for Price.



SONY

PAY 0% INTEREST FOR 12 MONTHS

Sony Handycam® 8mm Camcorder with 12:1 Variable Speed Zoom & 3-Mode Program Auto Exposure

ONLY \$38 Per Month on your Circuit City Credit Card!

LOW PRICE GUARANTEED See Store for Price.



SONY

PAY 0% INTEREST FOR 12 MONTHS

Sony Handycam® Travel-Size 8mm Camcorder with 10:1 Variable Speed Zoom & 4-Mode Program Auto Exposure

ONLY \$42 Per Month on your Circuit City Credit Card!

LOW PRICE GUARANTEED See Store for Price.

WE HAVE A TERRIFIC SELECTION OF THE VERY BEST CAMCORDERS!



RCA

RCA VHS Camcorder with 8:1 Power Zoom & 1 Lux Low Light Recording Capability

\$697⁹⁷



Panasonic

Panasonic Full-Size VHS Camcorder with 12:1 Power Zoom

\$699⁹⁷



JVC

JVC Compact VHS Camcorder with 8:1 Power Zoom & Remote Control

\$799⁹⁷



SONY

Sony Handycam® Hi-Fi Camcorder with Remote Control & LCD Status Display

LOW PRICE GUARANTEED See Store for Price.



RCA

RCA VHS Camcorder with 16:1 Zoom & Color Enhancement Light

\$799⁹⁷



Panasonic

Panasonic Compact VHS Camcorder with Digital Image Stabilization

WE'LL BEAT ANY PRICE ON PANASONIC CAMCORDERS*



JVC

JVC VHS Camcorder with 11:1 Zoom & Remote Control

\$999⁹⁷



SONY

Sony Hi8® Hi-Fi Camcorder with High Speed 8:1 Zoom & Remote Control

LOW PRICE GUARANTEED See Store for Price.

... ON TOP BRAND VIDEO.

BUILD A HOME THEATER

PIECE BY PIECE

Our Product Experts Will Show You How to Add Components Like These to Your Present System!

BIG SCREEN TV ...

From 27" to a full 70" projection, a big screen delivers big, exciting images, the way movies are meant to be seen!

HI-FI VCR ...

Lets you hear remarkably lifelike soundtracks now available on today's movies! Brings the action closer to life than ever before!

SURROUND SOUND RECEIVER ...

Brings home the exciting, "you are there" experience of Dolby® Surround Sound movies. There are literally thousands!

LOTS OF LOUSPEAKERS ...

Place high performance loudspeakers to the front, center and rear of your space and you'll feel like you're part of everything you watch!

LASERDISC PLAYER ...

Delivers the best picture and sound quality available today! Thousands of hit movies, music videos and more are available on laserdisc. You can play CDs, too!



Panasonic

27" STEREO

Panasonic 27" GAOO™ Stereo TV with TV/VCR Remote & Audio/Video Jacks

\$697⁹⁷



Panasonic

Panasonic Hi-Fi VCR with VCR Plus+™ & Multi-Brand Remote Control

\$497⁹⁷



Technics

Technics 100-Watt Remote-Controlled Receiver with Dolby® Pro Logic Surround Sound

\$299⁹⁷



Technics

Technics 3-Piece Dolby® Pro Logic Surround Sound Speaker System with 1 Center & 2 Rear Channel Loudspeakers

\$99⁹⁷ SET



PIONEER

Pioneer Combination Multi-CD/Laserdisc Player

\$497⁹⁷

GET THE BIG PICTURE AT CIRCUIT CITY!



TOSHIBA

30" STEREO

Toshiba 30" Supertube™ Stereo TV with Front Surround Sound & TV/VCR/Cable Remote Control

\$649⁹⁷



SONY

32" STEREO

Sony 32" Stereo TV with Picture-In-Picture & Universal Remote

\$1197⁹⁷



RCA

31" REMOTE

RCA 31" Stereo TV with Multi-Brand Remote Control & Picture-In-Picture

\$999⁹⁷



PROSCAN

35" STEREO

Proscan 35" Stereo TV with Picture-In-Picture

\$1799⁹⁷

WE HAVE THE BIGGEST PROJECTION TVS IN TOWN!



RCA

46" REMOTE

RCA 46" Projection TV with Color Picture-In-Picture & Universal Remote Control

LOW PRICE GUARANTEED See Store for Price.



MITSUBISHI

45" STEREO

Mitsubishi 45" Stereo Projection TV with Picture-In-Picture

CLEARANCE PRICED!



SONY

46" STEREO

Sony 46" Projection TV with Picture-In-Picture

\$2497⁹⁷

FLOOR MODELS ONLY

FREE ICE MAKER WITH PURCHASE OF AMANA TOP MOUNT REFRIGERATORS!



Since 1914
Kelvinator

**Kelvinator
21.0 Cu. Ft.
No-Frost
Refrigerator
with 2 Crispers
& Dairy
Compartment**

- low operating cost
- 2 door shelves
- textured steel doors
- adjustable rollers
- reversible doors

\$488⁹⁷

AIR CONDITIONERS!

SHOP NOW!

**DUE TO SEASONAL
DEMANDS, STYLES &
QUANTITIES WILL VARY BY
LOCATION.**



**Carrier 5,100 BTU
Portable Room Air
Conditioner**

- 8.1 EER - lightweight
- 2-speed fan
- adjustable air flow control

\$279⁹⁷



**Amana 5,000 BTU Air
Conditioner with 2-Speed Fan**

- 6.0 EER
- instant mount for quick, easy installation
- rotary control
- 115 volts

\$289⁹⁷



**Amana 6,500 BTU Air
Conditioner with 9.2 EER**

- 2.0 pints/hour dehumidification
- 2 fan speeds
- 115 volts

\$319⁹⁷



**Amana 8,600 BTU Air
Conditioner with 9.0 EER & 3 Fan Speeds**

- Touch Cooling™ control

\$389⁹⁷



**Frigidaire 12,000 BTU Air
Conditioner with 9.0 EER & 3 Fan Speeds**

- slide out chassis
- 115 volts

\$469⁹⁷



**Amana 17,900
BTU Air Conditioner
with 3-Speed Fan**

- 9.0 EER
- exhaust control

\$599⁹⁷

REFRIGERATORS!



**Whirlpool 18.0 Cu. Ft.
Refrigerator with Cantilever
Adjustable Shelves**

\$549⁹⁷



**Kelvinator 18.0 Cu. Ft. Glass
Shelf Refrigerator with 2
Crispers & Meat
Drawer**

\$549⁹⁷



**Frigidaire 18.4 Cu. Ft. Energy
Efficient Refrigerator with
Adjustable
Glass Shelves**

\$599⁹⁷



**Whirlpool
20.0 Cu. Ft.
Full-Featured
Refrigerator**

**LOW PRICE
GUARANTEED**



**Amana 19.0 Cu. Ft. Glass
Shelf Refrigerator with Elegant
Styling & "Ultra
Deep" Door
Design**

\$799⁹⁷



**GE 22.0 Cu. Ft. Glass Shelf
Refrigerator with Gallon
Storage in
Refrigerator
& Freezer**

\$799⁹⁷



**Amana 21.0 Cu. Ft. Deep Door
Deluxe Refrigerator with
Built-In Ice
Maker & Glass
Shelves**

\$849⁹⁷

Amana

**Amana
18.0 Cu. Ft. Deep
Door Refrigerator
with Half-Width
Adjustable Glass
Shelves & Humidity
Controlled
Crisper**

- glass top sealed deli drawer
- gallon door storage
- up-front temperature controls
- adjustable front rollers
- textured steel cabinet

\$649⁹⁷



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WASHERS & DRYERS!

**Whirlpool 6-Cycle Large Capacity
Washer with 3 Temperature
Settings & 3 Water Level
Selections**

- cycles include permanent press, regular, short cycle & more
- Magic Clean™ lint filter
- 24" wide cabinet
- Tough Top™ top & lid finish

\$349⁹⁷

**Whirlpool Large Capacity
Automatic Dry-Miser® Electric
Dryer**

- full-width hamper-style door
- 6 cycles including auto dry, timed dry & tumble press
- 3 temperature settings including delicate
- & permanent press
- top-mounted lint screen

\$299⁹⁷



**Frigidaire Extra
Large Capacity
Washer**

\$339⁹⁷



**Hotpoint Large
Capacity
Washer with
3 Water Levels**

\$339⁹⁷



**Whirlpool Large
Capacity
Washer with
6 Cycles**

\$349⁹⁷



**GE Extra Large
Capacity Washer
with 6 Cycles**

\$389⁹⁷



**Frigidaire
4-Cycle Auto Dry Electric
Dryer with
White-On-White
Styling**

\$299⁹⁷



**Hotpoint Large Capacity
Electric Dryer
with 5 Cycles**

\$269⁹⁷



**Whirlpool Large
Capacity
Electric Dryer**

\$299⁹⁷



**GE Large
Capacity Electric
Dryer**

\$299⁹⁷



**Frigidaire 2-Speed Extra
Large Capacity
Washer**

\$399⁹⁷



**GE Extra Large
Capacity
2-Speed Washer**

\$399⁹⁷



**Whirlpool 3-Speed
"Impartial"
Series Super
Capacity Washer**

\$499⁹⁷



**Maytag Extra
Large Capacity
Washer**

\$499⁹⁷



**Frigidaire 4-Cycle
Auto Dry
Electric Dryer**

\$299⁹⁷



**GE Large
Capacity
Electric Dryer**

\$299⁹⁷



**Whirlpool Super Capacity
"Impartial"
Series
Electric Dryer**

\$399⁹⁷



**Maytag Heavy Duty
Electric Dryer**

\$429⁹⁷

VACUUM CLEANERS!



**EUREKA
Eureka Upright
Vacuum Cleaner
with 2-Way
DIAL-A-NAP® Rug
Height Adjustment**

- high efficiency motor
- dual Edge Kleener® cleans that last tough inch along baseboards
- 12' beater bar
- 1400W

\$49⁹⁷



**Dirt Devil
Royal Dirt Devil®
Upright Vacuum
Cleaner with 6.0
Amp Motor &
Automatic Carpet
Height Adjustment**

- dual edge cleaning
- 26-foot power cord
- 1400W

\$59⁹⁷



**EUREKA
Eureka "The
Boss"® Upright
Vacuum Cleaner
with 6.5 Amp Motor**

- DIAL-A-NAP® positions the cleaner nozzle at various carpet heights for ideal overall performance
- 2034E

\$79⁹⁷



**Hoover®
Hoover Futura®
Canister Vacuum
Cleaner with Tool Kit**

- deluxe nozzle with edge cleaning on both sides
- swivel hose
- 20-foot cord
- 53809

\$99⁹⁷



**EUREKA
Eureka Powerline
Gold 9.0 Amp
Vacuum Cleaner**

- 8-piece tool set
- headlight
- 7-position carpet height adjustment
- stair cleaning handle & automatic dual edge cleaning
- 8410BT

\$119⁹⁷



**Hoover®
Hoover Elite II™
Upright Vacuum
Cleaner with 5-Piece Tool Set &
17.0 C.E./Amp**

- dirt finding headlight
- 4-position carpet height adjustment
- 24-foot cord with quick release
- 1464190

\$119⁹⁷



**EUREKA
Eureka Powerline®
Plus Upright
Vacuum Cleaner
with 10.0 Amp
Motor & 6-Piece
On-Board Tool Set**

- headlight
- 7-position carpet height adjustment
- stair cleaning handle
- 30-foot power cord
- 9130BT

\$149⁹⁷



**Panasonic Upright
Vacuum Cleaner
with 7.1 Amp Motor &
7-Piece Tool Kit**

- automatic carpet height adjustment
- headlight shines light along baseboards & under furniture
- 25-foot cord
- full bag indicator
- MC3255

\$149⁹⁷

**Maytag Fabric-Matic® Heavy
Duty Washer with 3
Temperature Combinations
& Infinite Water Level Control**

- permanent press cycle
- knits/delicates cycle
- fabric softener dispenser
- large capacity

\$469⁹⁷

**Maytag Heavy Duty
Electric Dryer with
Automatic Dry Control
& Delicate Heat Setting**

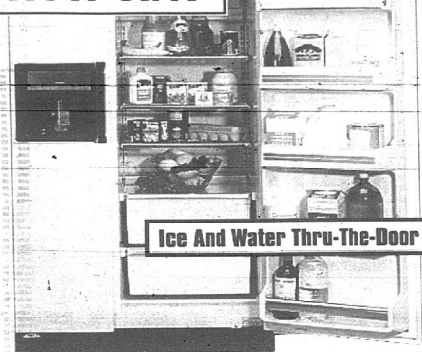
- "air fluff" setting
- end-of-cycle signal
- titanium porcelain dryer top
- easy-load, wide door opening

\$379⁹⁷

MAYTAG

0% INTEREST FOR 12 MONTHS* ON ALL GE APPLIANCES!

HOTPOINT



Hotpoint 22.0 Cu. Ft. Refrigerator with Ice/Water/Crushed Ice Dispenser & Adjustable Shelves

- gallon door storage
- vegetable/fruit pan & meat pan
- 4 door shelves & dairy compartment
- adjustable rollers & coil-free back

\$899⁹⁷

Ice And Water Thru-The-Door

SIDE-BY-SIDE REFRIGERATORS!



Hotpoint 19.4 Cu. Ft. No-Frost Side-By-Side Refrigerator/Freezer with Gallon Door Storage

- vegetable/fruit pan
- 6 freezer door shelves & 4 refrigerator door shelves
- adjustable rollers & coil-free back
- freezer storage bin

\$596⁹⁷



Whirlpool 20.0 Cu. Ft. Deluxe Refrigerator with Glass Shelves & Gallon Door Storage

- 3 adjustable tempered glass shelves
- 2 gallon door shelves
- see-through crisper & meat pan

\$849⁹⁷



Whirlpool 21.6 Cu. Ft. High Efficiency Refrigerator with Through-The-Door Ice Dispenser & Gallon Door Storage

- see-through crisper with glass cover
- up-front temperature controls & lighting
- JET COLD™ see-through meat pan
- slide-out freezer bin

\$929⁹⁷



Hotpoint 22.0 Cu. Ft. Glass Shelf Refrigerator with Ice/Water/Crushed Ice Dispenser & Gallon Door Storage

- adjustable glass shelves & gallon door storage
- adjustable-temperature meat pan
- vegetable/fruit pan
- adjustable rollers & coil-free back

\$999⁹⁷



GE 21.6 Cu. Ft. Refrigerator with Ice/Water/Crushed Ice Dispenser & Gallon Door Storage

- 3 adjustable glass shelves
- sealed vegetable/fruit pan & adjustable temperature meat pan
- utility bin & dairy compartment
- adjustable rollers & coil-free back

\$1199⁹⁷



Amana 25.0 Cu. Ft. Deluxe Refrigerator with Glass Shelves & Ice/Water/Crushed Ice Dispenser

- gallon door storage & egg bin
- refrigerated meat keeper & humidity-controlled crisper
- auto night light

\$1299⁹⁷

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Rangaire Compact Chest Freezer

- stores up to 147 lbs. of frozen food
- adjustable temperature control

\$199⁹⁷



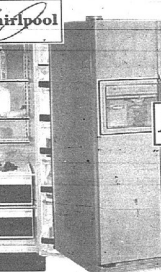
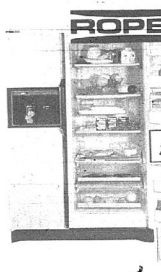
Frigidaire 15.0 Cu. Ft. Freezer with Security Lock

\$369⁹⁷



Frigidaire 17.0 Cu. Ft. Freezer with 3 Fast Freeze Shelves

\$399⁹⁷



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Sunray 20" Space-Saver Electric Range

- variable heat controls
- easy-to-remove plug-in surface units

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Panasonic 0.6 Cu. Ft. Microwave Oven with 700 Watts of Cooking Power & Automatic Turntable

\$129⁹⁷



\$369⁹⁷



Magic Chef Gas Range with Black Glass Door & Electronic Clock with Timer

\$349⁹⁷



GoldStar White-On-White 0.5 Cu. Ft. Microwave Oven with 600 Watts of Cooking Power

- glass turntable
- 3 power levels
- defrost function
- soft-touch keypad

\$99⁹⁷



\$129⁹⁷



Whirlpool Self-Cleaning Electric Range with Black Glass Door & Window

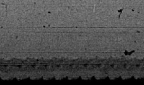
\$499⁹⁷



Sharp 0.9 Cu. Ft. Microwave Oven with 900 Watts of Cooking Power & 10 Instant Action Keys

- popcorn key
- express defrost
- 10 variable power levels

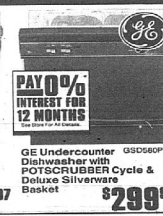
\$159⁹⁷



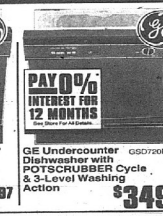
\$199⁹⁷



\$259⁹⁷



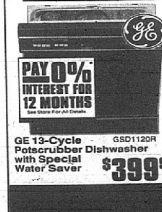
\$299⁹⁷



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\$429⁹⁷



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DISHWASHERS!



KitchenAid Undercounter Dishwasher with Hydro-Flow Filtration System for Washing Dishes without Pre-Rinsing

- Hydro-Flow filtration system with stainless steel hard food disposer leaves dishes cleaner than ever
- Sure-Scrub™ multi-level washing delivers powerful up & down washing

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Your Choice

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Maytag Jetclean Multi-Cycle Dishwasher with Dependably Quiet Operation & Extra Large Loading Rack

- 6 cycles including Pots & Pans cycle
- Temp Boost Sensor
- rinse dispenser & utensil basket

INSTALLATION AVAILABLE!

THIS WEEK'S HOT PICK!



Technics

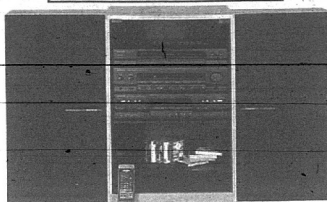
Pioneer 50 Watt* Remote-Controlled Stereo Receiver with 5-Band Graphic Equalizer & Custom Memory Pioneer Double Cassette Deck with Dolby® B/C/HX Pro & High Speed Dubbing Pioneer 6-Disc CD Changer with 2-Mode Random Play & Direct Access Technics 3-Way Loudspeaker System with 12" Cone Woofer & Bass Reflex Design

SK251R
CTW301
PDM502

SYSTEM PRICE
\$599⁹⁷
ONLY \$24 MONTH

ISN'T IT TIME YOU GOT ROCK 'N ROLL OUT OF YOUR SYSTEM?

KENWOOD

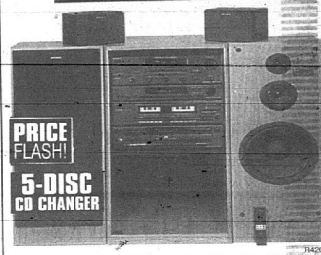


Kenwood Remote-Controlled Audio Component System with Double Cassette Deck & 20 Station Presets

- 50 watts per channel
- preset call
- speaker A/B selector
- 3-way bass reflex speaker system

HOT BUY! \$427⁹⁷

SONY



Sony 110 Watt* Remote-Controlled Audio Component System with Dolby® Surround Sound & 5-Disc CD Changer

- double cassette deck with high speed dubbing & Dolby® B
- 3-way speakers with 12" woofer & full range surround sound speakers

\$599⁹⁷

CD PLAYERS!



Technics Remote-Controlled CD Player with 20-Track Programming & Synchro Editing Function

- Edit Guide for automatic programming of songs to be transferred to tape
- peak level search for level setting convenience

\$139⁹⁷



Onkyo Remote-Controlled 6-Disc Carousel CD Changer with Random Play & Next Selection Function

- 40-track programmability
- 20-track music calendar
- 10-key direct access
- 5-mode repeat play

\$279⁹⁷

RECEIVERS!



Sony 40 Watt* Remote-Controlled Receiver with 30 Station Presets & 5 Function Input Selector

- variable loudness
- video inputs
- discrete outputs - pure complementary design
- digital synthesis tuning

\$117⁹⁷



Onkyo 60-Watt Remote-Controlled Receiver with 40 Station Presets & Discrete Output Stage Amplifiers

- *With your Circuit City credit card subject to credit approval. Minimum purchase \$200. Finance charge when paid according to terms. Monthly payments required. First paid full within 12 months. Finance charges will be assessed from the date of purchase. As of 7/8/93, APR is 20.5% on a Circuit City Regular Account. APR may vary. Offer expires 7/13/93.

\$249⁹⁷

CASSETTE DECKS!



Pioneer Double Cassette Deck with Dolby® B/C/HX Pro & High Speed Dubbing

- CD deck synchro
- 15-track skip search
- relay play & blank skip
- repeat play

\$129⁹⁷

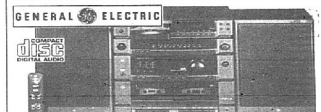


Sony Double Auto Reverse Cassette Deck with Dual Electronic Tape Counters & Dolby® HX Pro Headroom Extension

- dual 2 motor transports
- automatic record calibration

\$199⁹⁷

MINI-SYSTEMS!



GE Compact Music System with CD Player & Remote

- 3-band equalizer
- double cassette deck
- bass boost

\$199⁹⁷



Technics Remote-Controlled Mini Component System with 3-Disc Carousel CD Changer & Double Auto Reverse Cassette Deck

\$599⁹⁷

TWO GREAT BUYS...PICK ONE!

JVC Remote-Controlled 5-Disc CD Changer with Smart Random Play & 32-Track Programming



- 5 DISC keys on front panel
- continuous play & program play
- plays 3" CD singles
- 2-way repeat: 1 track & all discs

\$229⁹⁷

Philips Remote-Controlled Receiver with Dolby® Pro Logic Surround Sound & Center Channel Amplifier



- 65 watts per channel front, 20 watts center & rear
- 42-key unified remote for total control of the system
- AM/FM stereo tuner with 30 station presets
- 4 pre-programmed sound effects & "Acoustic" bass optimization effect

\$349⁹⁷

MINI-SYSTEMS SPECIALLY PRICED!

Aiwa Remote-Controlled Mini Component System with 3-Disc Carousel CD Changer



- 30-track programmability
- 3-way bass reflex speaker system
- Dolby® B noise reduction & high speed dubbing
- Karaoke mixing play with digital echo

\$399⁹⁷

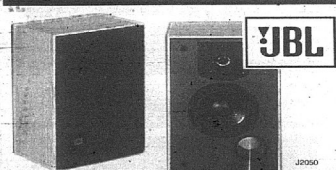
JVC Remote-Controlled Mini Component System with Programmable CD Player & Double Auto Reverse Cassette Deck



- 40 random presets
- 32-track random programming & 5-way timer
- high speed dubbing
- 3-way bass reflex system

\$499⁹⁷

TREMENDOUS SELECTION! UNBEATABLE SAVINGS! INCREDIBLE SOUND!



JBL 2-Way Loudspeaker System with 5 1/2" Woofer & Titanium Tweeter

- great low frequency response

\$57⁹⁷ EACH



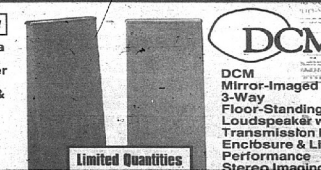
DCM Co-Axial 2-Way Loudspeaker System with Rear Firing Port & 6 1/2" Low Frequency Driver

\$137⁹⁷ EACH



- 4" cone mid-range
- 1" dome tweeter
- self-resetting fuse
- ported reflex enclosure

\$159⁹⁷ EACH



- 6 1/2" woofer
- 250 watts max power output
- 3 1/4" soft dome tweeters

\$288⁹⁷ EACH



Technics 3-Piece Dolby® Pro Logic Surround Sound Speaker System with 1 Center & 2 Rear Channel Loudspeakers

- ideal for Dolby® Pro Logic magnetic shielding for A/V system use
- wall-mountable design

\$99⁹⁷ SET



Sony 3-Speaker Loudspeaker System Ideal for Dolby® Pro Logic Surround Sound

- 2 1/2" cone acoustic suspension rear channel speakers with 50 watts max output

\$149⁹⁷ SET



JBL 3-Way Loudspeaker System with 8" Woofer & 1" Smooth Dome Titanium Tweeter

\$247⁹⁷ EACH



Cerwin-Vega 3-Way Loudspeaker System with 15" Woofer & 400 Watt Power Handling Capacity

\$349⁹⁷ EACH

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TOP-BRAND BOOMBOXES!

RCA



RCA Portable AM/FM Stereo Cassette Player with Bass Boost & 4-Speaker Sound System
• tone control • cushion seat • recharge capability • auto shut-off

\$36⁹⁷

SONY



Sony Portable CD AM/FM Stereo Cassette Recorder
• mega bass sound • 8X oversampling • detachable speakers & 3-band equalizer

\$139⁹⁷

Panasonic



Panasonic Portable Slimline AM/FM Stereo Cassette Recorder with Auto Reverse & Extra Bass System (XBS)

\$67⁹⁷

JVC



JVC AM/FM Double Cassette Recorder with Built-In CD Player & Super Bass Horn

\$194⁹⁷

FISHER



Fisher Portable AM/FM Stereo Cassette Recorder with CD Player & Switchable Bass Boost

\$119⁹⁷

SONY



Sony 1-Bit 3-Place AM/FM Stereo Cassette Recorder with Drawer-Loading CD Player & Wireless Remote Control

\$349⁹⁷

JVC



JVC Compact AM/FM Stereo Cassette Recorder with Built-In CD Player & Remote Control

\$159⁹⁷

VALUE-PRICED WALK-A-BOOTS!

SONY



Sony Walkman® AM/FM Stereo Cassette Player with Auto Reverse
• anti-colling mechanism • AVLS (Automatic Volume Limiter System) • automatic shut-off in playback mode

\$49⁹⁷

AIWA



Aiwa AM/FM Stereo Cassette Recorder with Built-In Monitor Speaker & Auto Reverse
• super bass • slim compact design

\$89⁹⁷

RCA



RCA AM/FM Stereo Headphone Radio with Bass Boost
• adjustable, 3-way collapsible headphones • uses 1 "AAA" battery • compact & lightweight

\$17⁹⁷

SONY



Sony Sports Walkman AM/FM Stereo Cassette Player with Auto Reverse
• automatic shut-off • saves battery life

\$78⁹⁷

SONY



Sony Walkman® AM/FM Stereo Cassette Player with Mega Bass
• Compact Series™ design • AVLS (Automatic Volume Limiter System) • metal tape capability

\$39⁹⁷

SONY



Sony Super Walkman Digital AM/FM Stereo Cassette Player with Auto Reverse
• Mega Bass™ circuitry

\$99⁹⁷

Panasonic



Panasonic AM/FM Stereo Cassette Player with Auto Reverse & 3-Band Graphic Equalizer

\$44⁹⁷

SONY



Sony Sports Walkman AM/FM Stereo Cassette Player with Digital Tuning & Auto Reverse

\$118⁹⁷

ELECTRONICS!



Casio Full Size Electronic Keyboard
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SONY



Action 5" Black & White TV
• 3-way power source • earphone included • contrast, bright & hold controls

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SONY



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• desktop personal speakers with digital sound

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Pioneer AM/FM Stereo Cassette Receiver with 18 FM/6 AM Station Presets - Pioneer 4" Car Speakers with 50 Watt Power Output

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CRAIG



Craig AM/FM Cassette Player with Theri-Preventing Pull-Out Chassis

\$109⁹⁷

SONY



Sony Cassette Receiver with Auto Reverse & Built-In Amplifier

\$129⁹⁷

KENWOOD



Kenwood In-Dash Cassette Player with 18 Station Presets

\$179⁹⁷

SONY



Sony Car CD Changer Controller/Cassette Deck with Detachable Face Security

\$269⁹⁷

PIONEER



Pioneer Car CD Player with 25 Watt X 2 Channel Power Output
• 24 station presets • 1 pre-amp output • 1-bit D/A converter & 8X oversampling • built-in clock & LCD display

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PIONEER



Pioneer AM/FM Stereo CD Player with Anti-Theft Detachable Face Security and Built-In High Power Amplifier

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AMPS ON SALE!

ROUSTIC



Roustic 2-Channel Car Stereo Amplifier with 25 Watts per Channel Maximum Power

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JENSEN



Jensen Amplifier with 50 Watt X 2 Channel Power Output
• 125 watts X 1 channel, bridged mono

\$127⁹⁷

JENSEN



Jensen Amplifier with 100 Watt X 4 Channel Power Output

\$237⁹⁷

SONY



Sony Discman® Portable CD Player with Mega Bass® Sound System
• 1-bit digital-to-analog converter • compact design • AVLS (Automatic Volume Limiter System)

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SONY



Sony CarDiscman® Portable CD Player with 1-Bit Digital Converter & Car Battery Cord/Accessory Kit
• Digital Signal Processor for bass boost & dynamic sound compression

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CD CHANGER SYSTEMS!

SANYO



Sanyo 6-Disc Ultra Compact CD Changer with Remote Control & RF Package-Connects To Your Current FM Car Stereo
• wired remote control

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KENWOOD



Kenwood 10-Disc CD Changer with 80 Watts Maximum Power-Handling Capability & Curvilinear Design

\$499⁹⁷

PIONEER



Pioneer 4" Car Speakers with 50 Watt Power Output

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PIONEER



Pioneer 6 1/2" 2-Way with 100 Watt Power-Handling Capability

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KENWOOD



Kenwood Dash-Mount Car Stereo Speakers with Dual-Cone Design & High Frequency Response

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SONY



Sony 6 1/2" Dual Cone Speaker

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KENWOOD



Kenwood 8" X 9" Triax Car Speaker with 105 Watt Peak Power Capacity

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PIONEER



Pioneer MTX 12" 400 Watt Capacity Truck Box Speaker with 200 Watt Capacity

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GRILL IT...

By Janice Denham
Staff writer

THE aroma of food wafting from the grill sends a strong invitation to many summer dining events. Hamburgers, sausages and pork steaks are not the only foods that invite diners to a splendid occasion. Seafood and other meats can be grilled to a delicious conclusion.

The same rules apply.

- Start the fire 30 to 45 minutes before beginning to grill. Let charcoal burn until it is white, then spread it out to distribute heat evenly.
- These grilling "alternatives" do not take long, so be sure to have all ingredients ready to use.
- Use a clean grill. Fish in particular does not have the firm texture to hold together once it sticks.

they will come!

- Keep a small squirt bottle of water handy to extinguish sparks or flare-ups.
- These recipes often call for fresh herbs which add a delightful flavor. When they are not available, use 1/4 teaspoon powdered or 1/2 teaspoon crushed herbs for 1 tablespoon fresh.
- The bold flavor that grilling imparts carries the meal. Keep the rest simple. Serve with a loaf of crusty French bread and a green salad with a tangy dressing.

- Whole green onions can be grilled along with the main dish. Brush them lightly with olive oil and grill over medium heat, turning occasionally about 5 minutes until tender.
- Another summer specialty is to sprinkle sliced zucchini or mushrooms with fresh herbs and baste with olive oil while grilling. The same goes for fresh peaches and plums. Baste with a fruit vinegar or fruit juice while heating on the grill.

For more free recipes and entertaining tips, order a copy of "Winning Ways with Veal" by sending a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Veal Winners, Department TK, Meat Board Test Kitchens, 444 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill. 60611. A copy of the latest pattern and idea book from Pfaltzgraff Dinnerware by calling toll-free (800) 999-2811, or more winning recipes from the Sizzlin' Lamb Barbecue Recipe Contest by sending a stamped, self-addressed, business-size envelope to Meat Board Test Kitchens, Department SLBR, 444 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill. 60611.

VEAL

Veal is not difficult or time-consuming to prepare on a grill. Grilled Veal Chops with Fresh Fruit Salsa was the top winner in the Favorite Veal Recipe Contest. Chops are grilled directly over the flame, then served with a salsa made with papaya, nectarine, bell pepper and jalapeno.

Another way to serve veal from the grill is in a burger. One of the top contest winners fixed burgers Tex-Mex style. Start by cooking 1/2 cup finely chopped red or green bell pepper and 1/2 cup finely chopped onion, stirring occasionally, about 5 minutes until tender. Serve cool with the burgers. To make burgers, lightly combine 1 pound ground veal with 1 egg, 2 tablespoons dry bread crumbs, 1 tablespoon minced fresh cilantro and 1/2 teaspoon salt. Shape into four patties. Grill over medium coals 10 to 12 minutes, uncovered, or 8 to 10 minutes, covered, turning once, to desired doneness.

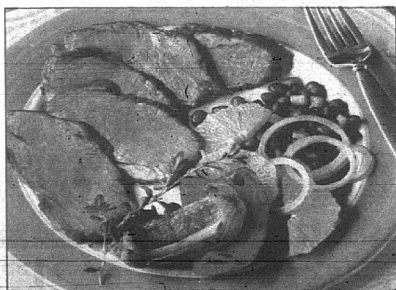
Grilled veal chops with fresh fruit salsa

- 1 small ripe papaya, peeled, seeded, cut in 1/2-inch pieces
- 1 medium ripe nectarine, pitted, chopped
- 2 tbsp. finely chopped red bell pepper
- 1 fresh jalapeno pepper, seeded, finely chopped
- 1/4 cup chopped fresh cilantro or basil, divided
- 1 small green onion, thinly sliced
- 2 tbsp. olive oil, divided
- 6 veal loin chops, cut 1 inch thick

Salt and freshly ground white pepper
Fresh cilantro sprigs, for garnish

For salsa, stir together papaya, nectarine, red pepper, jalapeno pepper, 2 tablespoons cilantro, green onion and 1 tablespoon olive oil in medium bowl. Cover.

Lightly brush veal chops with remaining 1 tablespoon olive oil. Season as desired with salt and white pepper. Sprinkle remaining chopped cilantro on both sides of chops. Place chops on grid over medium coals. Grill uncovered 12 to 14 minutes, or covered 10 to 12 minutes for medium or to desired doneness, turning once. Serve with fruit salsa. Garnish with cilantro sprigs. Makes 6 servings.



LAMB

The grand prize winner in the Sizzlin' Lamb Barbecue Recipe Contest started with a favorite lamb recipe designed for broiling. By moving it outdoors to the grill, the smoky flavor of the charcoal grill nudged the flavors into a match. Made with only six ingredients, it is served with a sweet-savory blend of black beans, onion and oranges with a hint of heat.

Although lamb is traditionally a once-a-year taste experience in some families, it is available and ready to be cooked year-round. Grill lamb cuts — rib, loin or sirloin chops, loin roasts, rib rack, lamb leg, ground lamb and kabobs are tender enough to grill without marinating first — over medium coals. To check the temperature of coals, cautiously hold the palm of your hand about 4 inches above coals, then count the number of seconds it takes before you need to move it. For medium coals, this test takes about 4 seconds.

Use tongs to turn lamb, because forks can pierce the meat and allow flavorful juices to escape. Check for doneness of chops by making a small slit near the bone or near the center in boneless cuts and check for color.

Lemon-herb grilled veal chops

- 3 tbsp. fresh lemon juice
- 3 tbsp. olive oil
- 3 cloves garlic, quartered
- 2 tsp. dried oregano
- 1 tsp. freshly ground black pepper
- 4 veal rib chops, cut 1 inch thick
- 4 slices firm, ripe tomato (about 1 inch thick)

Salt, if desired

In food processor, process lemon juice, olive oil, garlic, oregano and pepper to form paste. Reserve 1 tablespoon.

Place veal in shallow dish. Spread remaining paste on both sides of chops. Cover. Marinate, refrigerated, up to 2 hours. Spread reserved paste on one side of each tomato slice.

Place chops on grid over medium coals. Grill uncovered 12 to 14 minutes, or covered 10 to 12 minutes for medium or to desired doneness, turning once. Place tomato slices on grid during last 6 minutes grilling time. Grill until heated through, turning once. Season chops and tomatoes with salt after grilling. Makes 4 servings.

Brazilian grilled lamb and black beans

- 1/2 well-trimmed butterflied lamb leg — sirloin half (about 3 lb.)
- 1 medium red onion
- 2 cans (16 oz. each) black beans, rinsed, drained
- 1 bottle (8 oz.) red wine vinegar and oil salad dressing, divided
- 1 tsp. garlic salt
- Ground red pepper
- 3 medium red or green bell peppers, cut lengthwise in quarters
- 2 large oranges, peeled, cut lengthwise in half and then crosswise in thin slices

Cut onion crosswise in half. Cut 1 thin slice, then separate slice into rings for garnish.

Finely chop remaining onion. In medium bowl, combine chopped onion, beans and 1/2 cup dressing. Cover. Refrigerate.

Brush surface of lamb with additional 1/2 cup dressing. Sprinkle evenly with garlic salt and 1/2 teaspoon red pepper.

Place lamb and bell pepper on grid over medium coals. Grill, covered, 30 to 35 minutes (15 to 20 minutes for bell peppers) until bell peppers are tender and lamb is rare to medium doneness or until thermometer registers 140° for rare, 160° for medium. Turn every 10 minutes. Remove lamb. Let stand 10 minutes before carving.

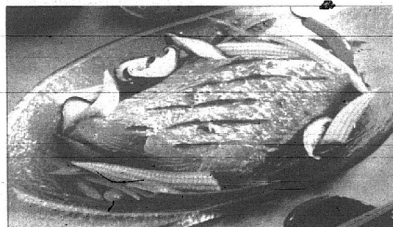
To serve, place bean mixture in center of serving platter. Arrange bell pepper and orange around beans. Carve lamb in thin slices. Arrange over beans. Garnish with reserved onion rings. Drizzle with remaining dressing. Season with additional red pepper, if desired. Makes 10 to 12 servings.

Orange peppered lamb chops

- 8 well-trimmed lamb loin or rib chops, cut 1 inch thick
- 1/2 cup orange marmalade
- 1 tsp. balsamic vinegar
- 1 tsp. Dijon mustard
- 1/2 tsp. garlic salt
- 1/2 tsp. coarsely ground black pepper
- 1/2 tsp. leaf rosemary, crushed

In small bowl, combine marmalade, vinegar and mustard. In separate cup, combine garlic salt, pepper and rosemary. Press into both sides of lamb chops. Place chops on grid over medium coals. Grill chops 9 to 11 minutes for rare to medium doneness, turning once. Brush both sides of chops with glaze during last 3 to 4 minutes grilling. Makes 4 servings.

Tip: One tablespoon red wine vinegar plus 1/2 teaspoon sugar can be substituted for balsamic vinegar.



SEAFOOD

Seafood is the new darling of the grill set. It is more delicate and, because it is done in a hurry, less durable than meat, but its resilience comes from its fast-food style and its delightful taste. The meatier the fish, the better it holds up on the grill. Firm-textured halibut, red snapper, salmon and tuna are excellent on the grill. So are shrimp and large sea scallops. Once again a basic cooking rule holds: Cook it 10 minutes per inch of thickness measured at its thickest point. Fish steaks are good to use because they are more evenly thick.

Cleanliness of the grill is imperative to avoid sticking and not impede the seafood flavor. Putting the fish in a basket or a hinged flat basket keeps fish intact for turning and helps avoid sticking. The rack or basket can be oiled or sprayed before using, or a very light film of oil can be put on the filets. Use a medium fire, but put the grill or rack over the fire while it is heating so it is hot when the fish is put on the grill. Do not move the fish for several minutes to avoid sticking.

Grilled summer salmon

- 4 (4 to 6 oz. each) salmon filets, thawed if necessary
- 1/4 cup peanut oil
- 2 tbsp. soy sauce
- 2 tbsp. balsamic vinegar
- 2 tbsp. chopped green onion
- 1/2 tsp. brown sugar
- 1/2 tsp. garlic, minced
- 1/4 tsp. grated fresh ginger
- 1/2 tsp. red chili flakes or more to taste
- 1/2 tsp. sesame oil
- 1/2 tsp. salt

Place salmon in glass dish. Whisk together peanut oil, soy sauce, balsamic vinegar, onion, brown sugar, garlic, ginger, red chili, sesame oil and salt. Pour over salmon. Refrigerate, covered, 4 to 6 hours. Remove salmon from marinade. Place on well-oiled grill 5 inches from coals. Grill 10 minutes per inch of thickness, measuring at thickest part, or until fish just flakes when tested with fork. Turn halfway through cooking. Makes 4 servings.

Summer foods get quick treatment in wave

By Sandra Hounsom
Home economist

Summer fruits and vegetables are delectable eaten as is in their original "wrapping," but now is the time to use them in their abundance in appetizers and main dishes, in pie and other desserts.

There are lots from which to choose. Start with plums, which have been cultivated more than 2,000 years.

There are two types of plums: Japanese, medium to large in size, are red or yellow in color. European plums, always blue or purple, are medium in size, mild in flavor and firm in texture.

The microwave is a handy kitchen appliance, used alone or in combination with a conventional oven, to prepare fruits and vegetables without using extra time and energy in the kitchen.

For instance, gelatin can be prepared in a jiffy so it is ready for the addition of fresh fruit. An appetizer that uses partially cooked zucchini is ready for mixing and baking almost as quickly as the time it takes to



Over the Waves

Shred the zucchini. Precooked ham can be warmed at the same time a fruity sauce is heated.

Bits-o-zucchini bites

- 1 clove garlic, minced
- 1 tsp. butter or margarine
- 1/2 cups shredded zucchini (2 small)
- 3 eggs, slightly beaten
- 1/2 cups (6 oz.) shredded Monterey Jack cheese
- 3 tsp. cornmeal
- 1/4 tsp. oregano, crushed

In 1 1/2- or 2-quart microwave-safe casserole, microwave butter on high power 40 to 50 seconds until melted. Stir in onion and garlic. Cook, covered, 2 minutes.

Stir in zucchini. Cook, covered, on high power 2 minutes or until vegetables are tender-crisp, stirring once. Remove from oven. Cool 5 minutes.

Stir eggs into vegetable mixture. Stir in cheese, cornmeal and oregano.

Spoon mixture into greased muffin pans or greased 8-inch square pan. Bake in preheated 325° oven 15 to 25 minutes for muffins or 20 to 25 minutes for square pan.

Makes 24 appetizers.

Plum good ham

- 1 canned ham (5 lb.)
- 1 tsp. dry mustard
- 1/2 tsp. cloves
- 2 tsp. cornstarch
- 1/2 cup lemon juice
- 1/2 cup water
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 8 fresh plums, sliced

Cut ham in half lengthwise. Rub with mustard and cloves. Place one piece ham in glass baking dish.

Mix cornstarch with sugar. Mix with water and lemon juice. Microwave on high power 1 to 2 minutes until thickened, stirring

after 1 minute. Add plums. Continue microwaving on high 3 to 4 minutes until tender.

Spoon half the sauce on ham. Top with other half ham and rest of sauce. Microwave 12 to 15 minutes until heated thoroughly.

Sauce for a summer sundae

- 1/2 cup raspberry jelly
- 1/2 tsp. cornstarch
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- 1 cup orange juice
- Red food color
- 2 tbsp. orange liqueur
- 1 cup sliced nectarine
- 1/2 cup raspberries
- 1/2 cup blueberries
- Vanilla ice cream

Microwave jelly in 4-cup glass measure or small microwave-safe bowl on high power 30 to 45 seconds until melted. Blend in mixture of cornstarch, salt and juice. Microwave 2 to 3 minutes until mixture boils. Stir and continue microwaving 1 to 2 minutes until mixture is clear.

Stir in a few drops food color and liqueur. Add fruit. Chill. Serve over ice cream.

Makes about 3 cups

Don 'creative cook' chapeau for contest

A long list of valuable prizes and recognition for creativity in the kitchen are among rewards to be gained after entering the Pillsbury Bake-Off Cooking and Baking Contest.

The 36th contest will be held for 100 finalists Feb. 19 to 22 at Hotel del Coronado in San Diego, Calif.

Prizes totaling \$175,000 will be given for original recipes or ones that have been changed significantly for quick ideas, healthy creations, special treats and ethnic specialties, using a variety of specified Pillsbury products. The top prize is \$50,000 in cash from Pillsbury and a \$10,000 Sears Kenmore kitchen makeover.

Entries must be postmarked by Oct. 18. An entry received by Oct. 8 that is chosen a finalist will receive twice the allotted \$100 expense money for the trip to the bake-off.

Entry blanks are available by calling toll-free (800) 853-7700 by Sept. 30, or writing to Pillsbury

Bake-Off Entry Blanks, P.O. Box 4831, Monticello, Minn. 55305-4831 any time.

Chicken, Parmigiana is an example of a recipe that would be eligible as an entry as a quick idea. It substitutes Pillsbury Grands refrigerated buttermilk biscuits instead of the time-consuming pastry ingredients.

Chicken and Rice Primavera is a complete main course that has been made quick in several ways. It calls for only eight ingredients, among them instant rice and a convenient Green Giant American Mixtures vegetable combination.

Chicken empanadas

- 2 cups diced, cooked chicken
- 2 tsp. golden raisins
- 1/2 cup frozen corn, thawed
- 1 cup tomato paste
- 2 tbsp. green salsa
- 1/2 cup (1 oz.) shredded cheddar cheese
- 1 tsp. basil

1 can (17.3 oz.) large refrigerated buttermilk biscuits

- 1 egg, beaten

In medium saucepan, combine chicken, raisins, corn, tomato paste and salsa. Heat thoroughly. Remove from heat. Stir in cheese and basil.

Preheat oven to 375°. Separate dough into 8 biscuits. Roll or press each into 5-inch circle. Place about 1/4 cup meat mixture in center of biscuit. Fold in half. Seal edges. Press with fork. Brush with egg.

Place on ungreased cookie sheet. Bake in preheated oven 13 to 16 minutes until golden brown. Makes 8 empanadas. 340 calories, 17 g protein, 30 g carbohydrate, 13 g fat, 790 mg sodium and 2 g dietary fiber each.

Chicken and rice primavera

- 2 tbsp. margarine or butter
- 1 lb. boned, skinned chicken

breast, cut crosswise in 1/2 inch strips

- 1 clove garlic, minced
- 1 pkg. (16 oz.) frozen cauliflower, carrots and asparagus mixture
- 1/4 cup chicken broth
- 1/2 cup uncooked instant rice
- 1 to 2 tsp. leaf basil
- 1/2 cup grated parmesan cheese

Melt margarine in large skillet over medium-high heat. Cook and stir chicken and garlic in skillet 8 to 10 minutes until chicken is browned. Add vegetables and broth.

Bring to boil. Reduce heat. Simmer 3 to 5 minutes. Stir in rice and basil. Remove from heat. Let stand, covered, until all liquid is absorbed. Stir in cheese.

Makes 4 (1 1/2-cup) servings: 350 calories, 34 g protein, 24 g carbohydrate, 13 g fat, 790 mg cholesterol and 550 mg each.

Fresh apricots are appealing in cobbler

The fruitful joys of summer cannot be matched, particularly in the fields that hold apricot and cherry trees. Both have short seasons.

Cherries from the Northwest this year are the latest they ever have ripened, but that means the crop will continue to be picked through July.

Quality of the dark red Bing cherry is excellent, size is medium to large and the volume is moderately above average. Blushing rainier cherries' largest picking was expected early in July.

The blushing appeal of apricots is another summer prize. They have a sweet, tangy flavor

which lends itself to enjoyment over cereal, pancakes and waffles for breakfast, as a midday snack or in salad, or as a grilled accompaniment to meat, poultry or seafood.

For recipes featuring California apricots, send a self-addressed, stamped, business-size envelope to: California Apricot Advisory Board, Department UM, 1280 Boulevard Way, Walnut Creek, Calif. 94595.

The parade tends to sweets and pastries. Cherries and apricots make a delicious pair in Apricot-Cherry Cornmeal Cobbler.

Apricot-cherry cornmeal cobbler

- 2 cups (about 1 lb.) sliced fresh apricots
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 2 cups (about 8 oz.) pitted fresh cherries
- 1 tsp. flour

Preheat oven to 375°. In small bowl, combine apricots

Biscuit dough

- 1 cup flour
- 1/2 cup yellow cornmeal
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- 1 1/2 tsp. plus 1 tsp. sugar
- 2 tsp. baking powder
- 1/2 tsp. grated orange peel
- 1/2 cup unsalted butter, chilled
- 3/4 cup low-fat milk

Preheat oven to 375°. In small bowl, combine apricots

and 1/2 cup sugar.

In another bowl, combine cherries and 1 tablespoon flour.

In large bowl, combine 1 cup flour, 1/2 cup sugar, 1/2 tsp. salt, 1 1/2 tablespoons sugar and baking powder. Add orange peel. Cut in butter until mixture resembles coarse meal. Add milk. Combine until dry ingredients are just evenly moistened.

Combine apricots and cherries in 1 1/2-quart baking dish. Spoon batter over top. Sprinkle with remaining 1 teaspoon sugar.

Bake in preheated oven 25 to 30 minutes until golden brown. Cool slightly before serving.

Makes 8 servings: 247 calories, 4 g protein, 41 g carbohydrate, 9 g fat (30 percent calories from fat).

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A cholesterol screening will be available from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tuesday, July 13, at National Supermarket, 3100 Madison Avenue

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Set up summer fun for kids who take cool licks on stick

By Mary Schroepfer

Ice cream novelties from the neighborhood popsicle truck ranks as one of my daughter's favorite summer treats. However, inexpensive substitutes just as easily satisfy my four-year-old and her friends. Homemade "icles" are cool, refreshing, nutritious and easy to make.

The process is so simple that kids can mix their own. Adults can help store them in the freezer to prevent tipping the liquid product onto the freezer floor.

Molds can be bought or improvised by using small paper cups or ice cube trays and inserting small tongue depressors, plastic spoons or straws in the molds as the mixture freezes. For safety, do not use pointed sticks.

The cost savings of making frozen treats at home can be substantial. The ice cream truck sells fudgesicles for about \$1 each. Twelve fudgesicles (40 ounces) cost \$2.50 at a grocery store, or \$1.49 at a discount store. Premium or gourmet ice cream novelties cost twice as much and contain twice the fat. In contrast, I can make fudgesicles with 60 cents worth of skim milk and a 2-cent box of instant pudding mix.

In addition, homemade treats are more nutritious, made with 100 percent fruit juice, low-fat yogurt, fruit and skim milk. **Watermelon Pops:** Into blender or using mixer, whip watermelon without seeds or rind into



Wise Ways

Pulp. Pour into popsicle molds and freeze.

Apple-Pops: Freeze applesauce in molds or paper cups.

Funsicle Juices: Freeze 1½ cups fruit juice in 8 small paper cups. For easy handling, place paper cups upright in small baking pan or flat-bottomed bowl. Insert plastic spoons for handles when partially frozen. Freeze until solid.

Orange Pops: Use ½ cup plain yogurt and 1 cup orange juice. Prepare according to Funsicle recipe.

Fudgesicles: Combine 1 package (4½ ounces) instant chocolate pudding mix and 2½ cups whole milk. Mix and cook slightly — yes, even instant pudding until it thickens. Pour into popsicle molds or 10 small paper cups. Use plastic spoons for handles. Freeze until solid. If making from homemade pudding recipe, add additional ½ cup milk.

Makes 10 servings; 72 calories, 2 g fat (23 percent calories from fat), 67 mg calcium (7 percent

U.S. RDA). Hint: If using 2 percent milk, each serving has 1 gram fat (10 percent calories from fat); made with 1 percent milk, ½ gram fat per-serving (5 percent calories from fat); made with skim milk, .54 calories and no fat per serving.

Frozen yogurt fruit pops

- 1 cup plain low-fat yogurt
- ½ cup instant nonfat dry milk
- 2 tsp. sugar
- 1 cup sliced fresh or drained canned fruit, such as strawberries, bananas or chunk pineapple
- 6 popsicle sticks

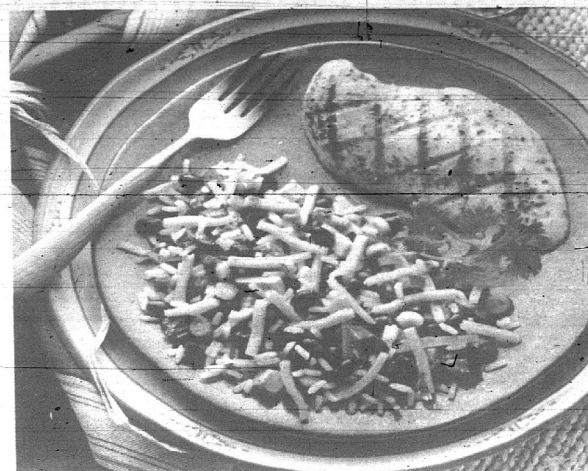
In container of electric blender or food processor, whirl yogurt, dry milk and sugar until milk powder and sugar are dissolved. Add fruit. Process until smooth. Pour into six (4-ounce) paper cups. Freeze until partially set.

Place popsicle stick in center of each cup. Freeze until firm.

To unmold, roll cup between palms of hands to soften slightly. Pull out pop.

Yields 6 pops; 56 calories, less than 1 g fat (10 percent calories from fat), 105 mg calcium (10 percent U.S. RDA), and 42 mg sodium each.

Home economist Mary Schroepfer is food and nutrition specialist for University of Missouri Extension in Franklin County.



That's a winner — Mexi-Cheese Salad won the grand prize and \$5,000 in the Sargento "Cheese Makes the Recipe" contest. This zesty salad has a tangy lemon dressing flavored with jalapeno pepper and cumin.

Recipe

Rubbed and roasted pork ribs

- 4 lb. pork ribs
- ¼ cup coarse salt
- ¼ cup dark brown sugar
- 4 cloves garlic, minced
- 2 tbsp. minced yellow onion

- 4 tsp. crushed black pepper
- 2 tsp. crushed red pepper flakes
- 1 tsp. crushed thyme
- 1 tsp. ginger
- ½ tsp. cloves
- ½ tsp. allspice

In small bowl, mix together salt, sugar, garlic, onion, black and red pepper, thyme, ginger, cloves and allspice. Thoroughly rub mixture

over all surfaces of ribs. Refrigerate ribs, covered, up to 2 days.

Remove from refrigerator. Rinse ribs thoroughly and pat dry. Cook ribs over indirect heat, with banked medium-hot fire in covered grill for 1½ to 2 hours, turning occasionally, until very tender.

Makes 4 servings.



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Cook, non-cook need no map to make fancy, classy desserts

Homemade chocolate dessert classics that have been on people's tables for celebrations through the years deserve to belong to everyone—whether or not a "real" cook lives in the house.

These desserts take advantage of ready-to-use products found in a supermarket. The addition of a few extra ingredients elevates them above their common everyday usefulness.

The cream filling in Easy Chocolate Boston Cream Cake is whipped in minutes with cocoa from the pantry. The foolproof glaze also is made in one bowl. Either of two types of cocoa can be used. European-style "dutch" cocoa gives a darker color and more mellow chocolate flavor. Unsweetened cocoa offers rich, deep-chocolate flavor.

For an elegant dessert without fuss or muss, try No-Bake Chocolate Cheesecake Dessert. Cocoa goes into a vanilla no-bake cheesecake mix this time as a gigantic timesaver.

Chocolate Cheesecake is easy to make from scratch. Blend a few ingredients with cocoa and bake in a store-bought crust.

Easy chocolate

Boston cream cake

1 pkg. (11 layer) yellow cake mix
1 pkg. (4 servings) instant vanilla

pudding mix
1 cup cold milk
1/4 cup confectioner's sugar
1 tsp. cocoa
Easy Chocolate Glaze

Prepare batter for yellow cake mix as directed on cake mix package, using 8-inch round cake pan. Remove from pan. Cool as directed.

Beat pudding mix, cold milk, sugar and cocoa until blended and thickened.

Cut cake layer in half horizontally. Spread pudding mixture between layers. Cover. Refrigerate. Spread Easy Chocolate Glaze over top and around side of cake.

Cover. Refrigerate. Makes about 8 servings.
Easy Chocolate Glaze: Blend 1/4 cup butter or margarine, melted, and 1/4 cup cocoa. Stir in 1 cup confectioner's sugar and 1/4 teaspoon vanilla. Stir in about 1/4 cup hot water, 1 tablespoon at a time, until desired consistency. Beat until smooth. Use immediately.

No-bake chocolate cheesecake dessert

1 pkg. (about 11 1/2 oz.) no-bake cheesecake mix
1/2 cup sugar
1/4 cup plus 1/2 cup cocoa

1/2 cup butter or margarine, melted
About 17 vanilla wafers
1 1/2 cups cold milk

Butter bottom and side of 9-inch springform pan. Stir together graham cracker crumbs from cheesecake mix with sugar, 1/4 cup cocoa and butter. Press on bottom and 1/2-inch up side of prepared pan. Stand vanilla wafers upright, rounded-side out, pressing bottom ends into crumb mixture.

Beat milk, cheesecake filling mix and remaining 1/2 cup cocoa 3 minutes or until thickened. Pour into prepared pan. Refrigerate, covered, until firm.

Makes 10 to 12 servings.

Quick and easy chocolate cheesecake pie

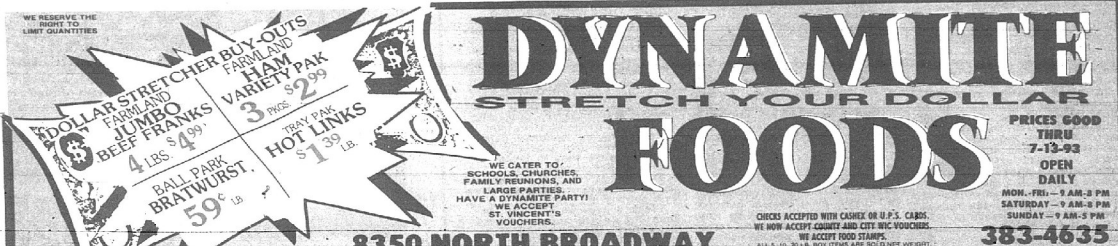
2 pkg. (8 oz. each) cream cheese, softened
1/2 cup sugar
2 eggs
1/4 cup cocoa
1 1/2 tsp. vanilla
1 large (9 oz.) graham cracker crust
2 cups frozen whipped topping, thawed
Preheat oven to 350°.

Beat cream cheese and sugar until blended. Beat in eggs until well blended. Add cocoa and vanilla, blending until smooth. Pour into crust.

Bake in preheated oven 30 to 35 minutes until almost set in center. Cool completely on wire rack. Cover. Refrigerate.

Spread whipped topping on top. Garnish as desired. Refrigerate leftovers.

Makes 8 to 10 servings.
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Med

Bellevue: pinning ceremony for Peter's Cathedral honor students. The medical laboratory record technician, physical therapist and radiology programs. Trish received Award, which O'Fallon Achievement in technology. The following completed the A programs:

MEDICAL: Bellevue: Burbage, J. Carson, Debra Jones, G. Moore, Kimberly P. Brees, C. Cahokia: Terri Wislon, O'Fallon: Latoya Lewis, Red Bud: brie Kleins, Wedgner: Scott Air, Coats, Terri Reeves, Swansea: Troy, D. Michele We

MEDICAL: Bellevue: Lethia Kan, Luckman, East St. liams. Germantown: Granite O'Fallon: Millstead, Rhonda Williams. MEDICAL: Bellevue: Caseyville, Columbus, Edwards, Fairview, mon. Granite and Lynette Mascotto, O'Fallon: Red Bud: Trenton: NURSE

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Medical program students receive BAC pins

Belleville Area College held a pinning ceremony May 17 at St. Peter's Cathedral in Belleville to honor students graduating from the medical assistant, medical laboratory technology, medical record technology, nursing education, physical therapist assistant and radiologic technology programs.

Trish Frost of Cahokia received the Francis E. Beish Award, while Lisa Hohrein of O'Fallon got the Outstanding Achievement Award in radiologic technology.

The following students completed the Allied Health medical programs:

MEDICAL ASSISTANT:
Belleville: Lisa Amann, Cheryl Burbage, Joyce Bush, Martha Carson, Deana Coleman, Denise Fischer, Christina Hesterberg, Debra Jones, Susan Keller, Peggy Moore, Judith Nordhaus and Kimberly Potts.
Brees: Cynthia Kuhl.
Cahokia: DeMarie Gimpel and Terri Wislon.

Collinsville: Joanne Noascono and Nancy Samuels.
East St. Louis: Cheree Gladney.

Fairview Heights: Susan Anson.
Germantown: Alberta Terrell.
Granite City: Catherine Modrusic.

New Baden: Colleen Correll.
O'Fallon: Carmen Crossen and Latoya Lovless.
Red Bud: Michelle Hick, Debbie Kleinschmidt and Laura Wegener.

Scott Air Force Base: Barbara Coats, Terri Floyd and Beverly Reeves.
Swansea: Carol Campbell.
Troy: Diana Stogsdill and Michele Webster.

MEDICAL LABORATORY TECHNOLOGY

Belleville: Michael Gomrie, Lethia Kanyer and M. Elizabeth Ruckman.
East St. Louis: Phyllis Williams.

Germantown: Kelly Toennes.
Granite City: Stacy Stidman.
Millstadt: Victoria Girard.
O'Fallon: John Lawrence and Rhonda Williams.

MEDICAL RECORD TECHNOLOGY

Belleville: Cheryl Bailey, Julie Gibreath and Patricia Hamilton.
Caseyville: Mary Woodcock.
Columbia: Ellen Grueninger.
Edwardsville: Joan Bailey.

Fairview Heights: Karen Simons.

Granite City: Shirley Dutton and Lynetta Spiroff.
Mascoutah: Julie Hobbs.
O'Fallon: Denise Carroll.
Red Bud: Alice Tatum.
Trenton: Karen Huelsmann.

NURSING EDUCATION



Shirley M. Dutton of Granite City receives her pin as a graduate of Belleville Area College's Medical Record Technology program from Wendy Holder and instructor Margaret Weis.

Belleville: Michelle Blas, Judilaine Ferrer, Mary Jordan, Debbie Lindley, Gail Mueller, H. Kaye Searlett, Janet Schmitt, Elizabeth Smallwood, Lisa Weber, Sheridan Westcott.

Brees: Carolyn Albertenst.
Cahokia: Patricia Gloeckner and Thomas Nichols.

Caseyville: Linda Potter.
Collinsville: Sandra Dudley, Patricia Johnson, Donna Mann and Kathy Shrinaman.

Fairview Heights: Karen Gancy.

Freeburg: Linda Morris.
Granite City: Jeanne Chrismer, Melinda Mann and Brenda Weston.

Madison: Anita Wells.
New Baden: Pamela Stack.

O'Fallon: Denys Beach and Kent Roman.
Red Bud: Norma Hirsch, Laura Lewis, Janet Meier, Sharon Meister and Evelyn Wittenbrink.

Scott Air Force Base: Kimberly Lindsey and Gayle Riddle.
Smithton: Margaret Bryam.

St. Jacob: Carolyn Kasmarzik.
Troy: Barbara Harris-Bilyea.
Waterloo: Kathy Kaiping and Charlene Sauer.

PHYSICAL THERAPIST ASSISTANT

Albers: Mary Carter.
Belleville: Lori Becherer, Patricia Kraft, Julie Scott and Kimberly Tobin.

Brees: Angela Maue.
Collinsville: Patricia Strauser.

Edwardsville: Kara Barton.
Fairview Heights: Kimberly Schulz and Lisa Weissert.
Freeburg: Connie Trout.
Granite City: Katherine John-

son and Angela Moore.
New Athens: Laura Parker.
New Baden: Steven Brandmeyer.
Swansea: Suzanne Whittier.
Waterloo: Jane Smith.

RADIOLOGIC TECHNOLOGY
Belleville: Gino Austin, Annette Hobbs, Angela Karfs, Karen Liner, Jennifer Rose, Scott Schuler and Diana Schwoebel.

Cahokia: Trish Frost, Francis E. Beish Award.

Caseyville: Brandi Kuhar.
Collinsville: Laura Hartlein, Stacy Morales and Scott Nordyke.
Fairview Heights: Marlene Meehan.

Granite City: David Cox, Nancy Lloyd, Curtis Smith and Deanna Weidner.
Millstadt: Renee Baldrige.

O'Fallon: Lisa Hohrein and Steven Kuca.
Troy: Judy Weder.
Waterloo: Jennifer Cohlmeier.



Brenda Weston of Granite City pins her daughter, Anita Wells of Madison, as they both graduated from Belleville Area College's Nursing Education program. Watching the two is Betty Thompson, nursing education program director.

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Movie capsules

By Harry Harm
Correspondent

Benny & Joon

Young love and mental illness make the questionable crux of this hyper-cut movie, reminiscent of the teen crowd. Appealing performance, but in the service of a script so sweet it should carry a warning for diabetics. (***)

Rated PG (language and a few adult references). Running time: 100 minutes. Creve Coeur, Lindbergh, Village, St. Andrews, Avalon.

Cliffhanger

Not reviewed. Eureka, Halls Ferry, Keller, Mid Rivers, Northwest Plaza, St. Clair, Regency, Westroads.

Cop and a Half

A better-than-average story of a kid and cop who become buddies, starring Bob Reynolds as a group of police detective and talented newsmen Norman D. Golden II as a graduate-school student with an obsession to become a cop. (***)

Rated PG (some mild violence). Running time: 87 minutes. Lindbergh, MidPark Drive In, Village, Ritz, Cross Keys.

Crying Game

A powerful tale of terrorism, love and friendship, and a political turmoil and violence in Northern Ireland and England. One of the best pictures of 1992. (***)

Rated R (violence, adult language and sexual references). Running time: 113 minutes. Creve Coeur, Lindbergh, Village, Cross Keys.

Dave

Kevin Kline headlines a great comedy in this improbable but funny story of an ordinary guy who gets to stand in for the president in the United States. Directed by Ivan Reitman. Very funny. Very enjoyable. (***)

Rated PG-13 (adult situations and language). Running time: 107 minutes. Eureka, Halls Ferry, Keller, Kenrick, St. Charles, Northwest Square, St. Clair, Galleria, Namekhi.

Dennis The Menace
Disappointing film adaptation of popular Hank Ketchum comic strip. Even Walter Matthau can't pump much fun into this unimpressive, so-called kids' comedy. Newcomer Mason Gamble plays Dennis. It may be a one-film career for the 8-year-old. (***)

Rated PG (comic violence). Running time: 92 minutes. Clarkson, Eureka, Halls Ferry, Kenrick, Mid Rivers, Ronnie's, St. Charles.

St. Clair, Union Station, Northwest Square, Galleria, Westroads, Eastgate.

Dragon

A biography on the life of martial arts maven Bruce Lee. Great action scenes, but little about the man himself and what really made him tick. — and kick. (***)

Rated PG-13 (vulgar language and mildly suggestive sexual scenes). Running time: 110 minutes. Lindbergh, Village, Ritz, St. Andrews, Cross Keys, Avalon.

A Good Few Men

A tense and exciting military courtroom thriller starring Tom Cruise and Jack Nicholson. Nicholson is a dedicated officer defending one of his brother's oldest unwritten codes of conduct. (***)

Rated R (adult language). Running time: 98 minutes. Lindbergh.

The Firm
A better-than-average story of a kidnapping and cop who become buddies, starring Bob Reynolds as a group of police detective and talented newsmen Norman D. Golden II as a graduate-school student with an obsession to become a cop. (***)

Rated PG (some mild violence). Running time: 87 minutes. Lindbergh, MidPark Drive In, Village, Ritz, Cross Keys.

Bill Murray gets lots of laughs in a misadventure of an egotistical television weatherman who gets his comeuppance by having to survive a rough day on the job and a never again. Science fiction meets self-help psychology. (***)

Rated PG (sexual foreplay). Running time: (101) minutes. Lindbergh, Village.

Guilty As Sin
A boring, uninspired film in which Rebecca DeMornay plays a tough criminal defense attorney who is trapped into defending a womanizer who has murdered his wife to inherit her estate. Bad script. Bad direction. Dull stuff. (***)

Rated R (sexual suggestiveness, violence and adult language). Running time: 107 minutes. Clarkson, Halls Ferry, Kenrick, Mid Rivers, Ronnie's, St. Charles, Westroads, Eastgate.

Homeward Bound: The Incredible Journey
A PG-13 updates its feature of a similar title from 1963 about two dogs and a cat trying to find their way back home. Splendid family

Snow White and her prince are cheered by the Dwarfs, in Walt Disney's "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs."

fun and adventure. Very well written and edited. Michael J. Fox, Don Ameche and Sally Field are the voices of the pets. (***)

Rated G. Running time: 85 minutes. Lindbergh, Village, Ritz, St. Andrews, Cross Keys, Avalon.

Hot Shots! Part Deux
A successful sequel to last year's lampoon comedy hit, "Hot Shots!" Charlie Sheen and a talented cast of comic actors are featured. "Deux" enjoy yourself. (***)

Rated PG-13 (mild profanity and light sexual situations). Running time: 87 minutes. Crestwood.

House of Cards
Not reviewed. Shady Oak.

Indecent Proposal
The ever-engaging Robert Redford returns to the big screen as a billionaire businessman who offers a couple to need a million dollars if he can sleep with the wife. A moral fable, slight in script but well-packaged and fast-moving. (***)

Rated R (adult language, sexual suggestiveness and nudity). Running time: 118 minutes. Keller, St. Charles, Crestwood, Northwest Square.

Jurassic Park
Spectacular film adaptation by Steven Spielberg of Michael Crichton's best-selling novel about an eccentric billionaire who clones dinosaurs and builds a theme park to show them off. A special effects triumph with great levels of action and excitement, although it may be too intense for children under the age of 10. (***)

Rated PG-13 (scenes of dinosaurs attacking and overall levels of action). Running time: 127 minutes. Alton, Clarkson, Des Peres, Eureka, Halls Ferry, Kenrick, Mid Rivers, Northwest Plaza, Ronnie's, St. Clair, North Twin, 66 Park Drive-In, Union Station, Plaza, Twin, Regency, Esquire, Westroads.

Last Action Hero
Arnold Schwarzenegger is disappointing in this science fiction action film about a little boy with a magic movie ticket that puts him in the action with his favorite movie hero. Too long, poorly conceived and scripted, burdened by an overabundance of stunts, chases and explosions. The pictures of which you've seen many times before. (***)

Rated PG-13 (intensity of action and some menacing people and situations). Running time: 115 minutes. Alton, Clarkson, Des Peres, Eureka, Halls Ferry, Kenrick, Mid Rivers, Ronnie's, St. Clair, North Twin, Esquire, Union Station, Northwest Square, Westroads, Quad.

Life With Mikey
A charming family comedy about a kids' talent agency run by a former television star, played by Michael J. Fox. Fresh and funny. (***)

Rated PG (language). Running time: 95 minutes. Crestwood.

Like Water for Chocolate
A deliciously delicious film from Mexico based on a best-selling book about a family in 1910 run by a tyrannical mother trying to control the destinies of her three daughters. Love conquers all in this highly entertaining picture. A great date movie. (***)

Rated R (love-making scenes and adult story material). Running time: 113 minutes. Westport.

Made in America
Below-par comedy about the after-effects of interracial adoption, starring Ted Danson and Whoopi Goldberg. Danson gets the girl, but who cares? (***)

Rated PG-13 (profanity and sexual situations). Running time: 114 minutes. Halls Ferry, Keller, Mid Rivers, Northwest Plaza, Union Station, North Twin, Crestwood, Regency, Esquire, Eastgate, Quad.

Menace II Society
Hard-hitting, realistic story from the "Boyz n the Hood" school of film, about a young man growing up in the Watts district of Los Angeles. A strong effort by two first-time directors, Ice Cube and Laurence Fishburne. (***)

Rated R (non-stop profanity and graphic violence). Running time: 90 minutes. Halls Ferry, Northwest Plaza, St. Clair, Union Station.

Much Ado About Nothing
Inventive and brilliantly talented actor-film maker Kenneth Branagh adapts Shakespeare's lusty romantic classic to the screen in a most pleasurable fashion. This inviting motion picture includes a strong cast over the *Billboard* charts. "Girl groups" have recorded numerous hits through the years

By Bill Beggs
Correspondent

THE GIRLS IN THE BAND: En Vogue, a stylish quartet of beautiful women with pipes to match their looks, has adopted the baroque sound of the Supremes. The group has received critical acclaim as well as commercial success — its first two albums are mega-platinum, and its singles are climbing the *Billboard* charts. "Girl groups" have been a tried-and-true musical marketing

approach. 1. Who were the two other women blending voices with Diana Ross in the Supremes when the group had its first No. 1 hit, with what song? 2. Who is the legendary producer behind the groups The Crystals and The Ronettes, and to whom from which group was he at one time married?

3. What all-girl pop-rock band featured Charlotte Caffey and Jane Wiedlin on guitars? Who were the other members, and what were their instruments? 4. What girl group is made up of Terry Ellis, Cindy Herron, Maxine Jones and Dawn Robinson? 5. For what all-girl rock group did a woman named Michael Steele play bass, and what was the band's biggest hit? 6. What new-wave-disco group had the founding members Ann-Cristof, Renee Jurado and Gioia Bruno, and what early 1988 song was its first No. 1

Don Pedro, Prince of Arrogan (Denzel Washington) celebrates his return from war, in "Much Ado About Nothing."

Rated PG-13 (one scene of partial nudity). Running time: 111 minutes. Hi-Pointe.

Neil Simon's Lost in Yonkers
A so-so film adaptation of Neil Simon's Broadway hit about two young boys caught up in family turmoil when they are forced to live with their grunting grandmother. (***)

Rated PG (adult language). Running time: 114 minutes. Creve Coeur.

Once Upon A Forest
Animated adventure in the forest. When a tanker truck spills toxic chemicals, the animals in the forest must save themselves. Too preachy and sappy. Good animation and vocal characterizations. (***)

Rated G. Running time: 71 minutes. Northwest Plaza, Crestwood, Regency, Westroads.

Posse
Killing and revenge are the order of the day in this almost all-black western starring and directed by Mario Van Peebles. Lots of shootings, chases and deadly action. Big, busy cast. (***)

Rated R (sexual language, violence and some sexual situations). Running time: 110 minutes. Halls Ferry.

Strictly Ballroom
A major triumph of youthful energy, humor and comic invention all embodied in the joyous story of a young couple who give new hope and meaning to the phrase "ballroom dancing." Thoroughly enjoyable and very funny. (***)

Rated PG (adult references). Running time: 94 minutes. Creve Coeur.

Super Mario Brothers
Spirited, fun take-off on the prime characters of the famous video game series. Good special effects. The service is a badly conceived story. Bob Hoskins and Dennis Hopper headline. (***)

Rated PG (sexual suggestiveness and mild violence). Running time: 104 minutes. Namekhi.

What's Love Got To Do With It? A brutal, potent biographical film about the life of entertainer Tina Turner, especially the part she spent with her ex-husband, Ike Turner. Powerful performances by Angela Bassett and Laurence Fishburne, as Tina and Ike, the former. A very good picture. (***)

Rated R (violence, profanity and sexual situations). Running time: 120 minutes.

Chesterfield, Halls Ferry, Keller, Northwest Plaza, St. Clair, Union Station, Crestwood, Regency, Esquire, Westroads.

Rating Guide: *** excellent; ** good; * average; poor. Films without stars have not been seen by a *Journal* critic.

'Girl groups' have recorded numerous hits through the years

What band of babes has a current Hot 100 hit with a bullet in *Billboard*, "Good Times With Bad Boys," and hit No. 1 recently on Casey Kasem's Top 40 with "That's What Love Can Do"? 8. What was the No. 1 hit ballad — a beautiful song, if a tad overwrought — for the girl group Sweet Sensation in the summer of 1990?

9. What girl group had a No. 1 hit for three weeks in the spring of 1962 with "Soldier Boy"? 10. "Where Did Our Love Go" was the first of five consecutive No. 1 hits for The Supremes. How many other titles can you name? (Extra credit: Who was a fourth member of The Supremes but left in 1961, several years before the group's commercial breakthrough?)

ANSWERS: 1. Florence Ballard and Mary Wilson; "Where Did Our Love Go" hit No. 1 in 1964. 2. Phil Spector; "Romeo" (Ronnie Bennett of The Ronettes 3. The Go-Go's; Belinda Carlisle sang lead vocals, Kathy Valentine played bass and Gina Schock played drums. 4. The Bangles; "Walk Like an Egyptian" was No. 1 for four weeks in late 1986. 5. Exposure; "Sensation Change" 7. Boy Krazy 8. "If Wishes Came True" 9. The Shirelles 10. Consecutively: "Baby Love," "Come See About Me," "Stop! In the Name of Love" and "Back In My Arms Again" (Extra credit: Barbara Martin)

APPROVED BY THE CITY OF GRANITE CITY, ILLINOIS, ON JULY 22, 1993. BY: J. M. STEVENS, Mayor. CLAUDE A. MANNA, Clerk. 7/7/93

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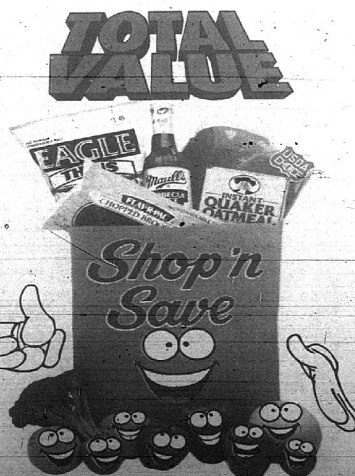
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Sports

Section D
WEDNESDAY, JULY 7, 1993
GRANITE CITY JOURNAL

Triplets win Round Robin tourney Hicks shuts down Eugene Pate after first inning

By Tony Panozzo
Staff writer

The Tri-City Triplets expected to see dominant pitching and hitting Saturday night when it took on Eugene Pate of Evansville, Ind., in the final game of the Granite City Round Robin Tournament.

But it was the Triplets who provided most of the muscle. They had little trouble defeating Eugene Pate 5-1 behind a strong effort from starter Ben Hicks, who led the Triplets to their third win in a row over the weekend.

Eugene Pate, made up of the top players from Evansville, including Memorial High School, this year's Indiana state champion — managed just two hits off Hicks and reboiler Joe Riser.



Hicks

Tri-City 5, Eugene Pate 1									
EP	AB	R	H	E	TC	AB	R	H	E
Hicks	4	0	0	0	Johnson	5	0	0	0
Johnson	4	1	1	0	Marshall	5	0	0	0
Marshall	4	0	0	0	Johnson	5	0	0	0
Johnson	4	0	0	0	Johnson	5	0	0	0
Johnson	4	0	0	0	Johnson	5	0	0	0
Johnson	4	0	0	0	Johnson	5	0	0	0
Johnson	4	0	0	0	Johnson	5	0	0	0
Johnson	4	0	0	0	Johnson	5	0	0	0
Johnson	4	0	0	0	Johnson	5	0	0	0
Totals	24	1	1	0	Totals	25	0	0	0

Riser recorded the last two outs of the game to seal the win.

HICKS OUTDUELED Eugene Pate pitcher John Ambrose, an eighth-round draft pick by the Cincinnati Reds who will be

attending Logan College in Carleville next year.

"You always want to have a shot at playing teams like this," Hicks said. "We figured they would be tough."

"I think I pitched pretty well. We wanted to win the tournament. We were up for this one."

The Triplets scored two runs in the third and added three more in the fourth to end Ambrose's night. The Triplets were led offensively by second baseman Marc Patton and outfielder Jeff Ridenour, who both went 2-for-3 with an RBI.

Ridenour began the game with a single off Ambrose, a hit Tri-City manager Gus Lignoul said was a shot of confidence for his team. Ambrose retired the next five batters in a row before Patton's leadoff single in the third.

"JEFF RIDENOUR set the tempo," Lignoul said. "He hit the ball hard, and I think that gave our kids some confidence." (SEE TRIPLETS, Page 3D)



(Photo by T.W. MILLER) Tri-City second baseman Marc Patton charges past Jim Setzer of Cahokia in a game earlier this season.

Eagles bomb Bullets for first Valmeyer title

Harshany completes shutout; Granite City stays unbeaten

By Tim Carley
Correspondent

The Granite City Eagles used the right arm of Brian Harshany and the bat of Jamie Hogan to defeat the East Alton Silver Bullets 9-0 and capture their first championship of the Mon-Clair League's Valmeyer Mid-Summer Classic on Monday.

EAST ALTON (8-10), which pounded out a combined 24 hits in two previous games in the tournament, couldn't figure out a way to string together hits off Harshany. Harshany was in complete control all day, as he struck out three and scattered seven hits over nine innings. At one point, he retired 13 Silver Bullet batters in a row.

Harshany helped Granite City preserve its perfect record. The Eagles are 1-0 in every game they played and they defeated O'Fallon and Millstadt during the tournament.

Harshany said he knew of Bon-Air's hitting prowess coming into the game, but he said he had all of his pitches working Monday at Borch Park.

"I know they're a good hitting ballclub," Harshany said. "I had good stuff today, everything I had was working. You can't ask for anything more than that against this club."

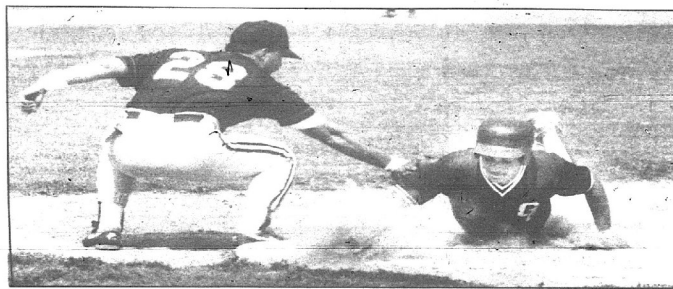
THE EAGLES wasted no time

Granite City 9, East Alton 0									
EA	AB	R	H	E	GC	AB	R	H	E
Koz	4	0	0	0	Hogan	5	2	4	0
Lyons	4	0	0	0	Hogan	5	2	4	0
Hogan	4	0	0	0	Hogan	5	2	4	0
Mar	4	0	0	0	Hogan	5	2	4	0
Mar	4	0	0	0	Hogan	5	2	4	0
Mar	4	0	0	0	Hogan	5	2	4	0
Mar	4	0	0	0	Hogan	5	2	4	0
Mar	4	0	0	0	Hogan	5	2	4	0
Mar	4	0	0	0	Hogan	5	2	4	0
Totals	31	0	0	0	Totals	25	2	4	0

in taking the lead, scoring in the first when Hogan came home on a 2nd pitch by Bon-Air starter Brian Genterman. They tucked on another run in the third when Doug Duncan hit a chopper off the plate to score Hogan.

The Eagles touched Genterman for two more runs in the fifth when Duncan and Granite City manager Daren DePew each hit RBI singles.

The biggest blow to Bon-Air's dreams of a championship occurred in the sixth, when Dean Schulmeister came on in relief of Genterman and faced Hogan with runners on first and second. Hogan proceeded to smack a



(Staff photo by DAVE WHALEY) Granite City pitcher Brian Harshany dives back to first base under the tag of East Alton's Scott Posey.

three-run home run to put the game out of reach at 7-0. Hogan, who had singled, doubled and tripled in his previous at bats, went up to the plate thinking about a home run to complete the cycle. But after seeing a few pitches, he wasn't confident he would come through.

"I WAS THINKING about hitting a home run, but he (Schulmeister) had me on the ropes," said Hogan, who was named co-MVP of the tournament. "Dean's awful good and he got ahead of me, and I was just thinking about hitting it hard. I knew I

hit it well, but I got kind of lucky because it carried well."

Harshany said he knew the Eagles would win after Hogan's blast gave him a seven-run lead to work with.

"After Jamie's home run, I was positive we would win," Harshany said. "If I would've given up seven runs I wasn't doing my job."

Bon-Air first baseman Scott Posey, who had been one of the leaders in East Alton's drive for the championship, said the way Harshany performed on the mound was the key to the victory.

"He kept us off-balance all day and he was the difference in the ballgame," Posey said. "He was changing speeds and his fastball was really tough. They're on a roll and you can see why they're undefeated."

BON-AIR MANAGER Jim Blackledge said he could tell from his vantage point at third base that Harshany had control of his breaking ball. He also knew Granite City's lineup would be tough to contain for nine innings.

"The one pitch he had looks (SEE EAGLES, Page 2D)

Hogan's heroics earn share of tournament MVP award

By Tony Panozzo
Staff writer

As the Mon-Clair League wins keep piling up for the Granite City Eagles, so do the awards for shortstop Jamie Hogan.

Hogan, who won the Monroe Division batting title for hitting .458 last year, brought home a share of the Valmeyer Mid-Summer Classic MVP award Monday after hitting for the cycle in Granite City's 9-0 romp over East Alton.

HOGAN WENT 4-for-5 with three runs batted in. After getting the toughest hit out of the way in his first at bat — a first-inning triple off East Alton starter Brian Genterman — Hogan singled, doubled and homered in his next three at bats.

Hogan, proving to be human,

grounded out in his final at bat. He finished the tournament 7-for-14 with four RBIs. He was named tournament co-MVP with Edwardsville's Todd Carter, who belted four homers and finished with nine RBIs.

Hogan's performance, however, came in the title game. "It was one of those days," Hogan said. "If you would have told me I would hit for the cycle, I would have said 'No way.'"

When Hogan came to the plate in the sixth, he was facing a different pitcher than Genterman, reliever Dean Schulmeister. With Mike Nordstrom on second base and Hogan's brother, Tim, on second, Schulmeister got ahead of Jamie 1-2.

WITH THE COUNT 2-2, Hogan drove Schulmeister's next pitch over the right field fence. His shot gave the Eagles a commanding 7-0 lead.

"He started me out with a curve ball, and he had me fooled," Hogan said. "I was just

(SEE HOGAN, Page 2D)

Journals, Vipers teaming up for pregame Shootout July 20

The Suburban Journals and St. Louis' newest professional sports franchise — the St. Louis Vipers — are teaming up for a contest during the game activities on July 20.

The Vipers, the new professional in-line hockey club, will play the Florida Hammerheads in a 7:35 p.m. game July 20 at The Arena.

Prior to the game, against the Hammerheads, 20 youngsters selected at random will participate in the Suburban Journals

Shootout. The honorary Vipers goaltender will be Bernie Orth of the Journals. The two most successful goal scorers during the pregame competition will return during halftime for the Shootout finals.

All participants must be 15 years old or younger. Each will receive a Vipers T-shirt. Finalists also will receive a cap, and the best goal scorer will win a pair of in-line roller skates and a Vipers team bag.

(SEE SHOOTOUT, Page 4D)

Southern men's team to be 'guard-oriented'

Ron Herrin to lead squad

By David Withehl
Staff writer

Coach Ron Herrin has a message for opponents of his Southern Region open men's basketball team: Be prepared to handle pressure.

Herrin, coaching in the Prairie State Games for the first time since 1984, likes the makeup of his team. It will feature the talents of players like Brian Kern of Illinois State, Richard Keene and T.J. Wheeler of Illinois, Cordel Wise of Olney Central College, Dan Cross of Florida and Marcus Timmons of Southern Illinois University-Carbondale.

"WE'VE GOT GUYS who can handle the ball and shoot," said Herrin. "Kern's a banger. Wise is about 6'7 and he's a leaper. Of course, Keene and Wheeler started at Illinois and they can fill it up, and Cross started at guard for Florida."

"We'll be guard-oriented. We're hopeful we can put a lot of pressure on and get up and down the court."

Herrin said the 6-foot-9 Kern is the team's only legitimate post player. Southern will rely on Kern's inside scoring to keep things loose from the outside, where Cross, Keene and Wheeler will be constant 3-point threats.

"(Keene's) development is even going to get better," Herrin said. "Kern's a banger. Wise is high all-star. He had a nice freshman year (at Illinois). I think he can do it all. He's a blue-chipper."

"(Cross) is a true point guard. He's got skills on both ends of the court."

Cross is a 1991 graduate of Carbondale High.

OTHER PLAYERS are:

— Chris Carr and Tyrone Bell of Southern Illinois University-Carbondale.

— Anthony Smith of Southern Illinois University-Edwardsville.

Ron Darrett of John A. Logan College.

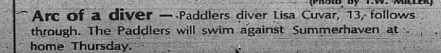
Brian Chamberlain, a 1992 O'Fallon High graduate who has transferred from Greighton University to Olney Central College.

"The biggest problem is getting together and practicing, especially in the open division," said Herrin, whose brother, Rico, is the head coach at SIU-Carbondale. "The Southern Region is so wide open geographically, but most of the guys play every day."

"In game situations like this, when you have a limited time together, the offense is pretty much going to be wide open. As far as putting anything together into offensive patterns, you don't have time."

HERRIN IS confident that Timmons, from Sikeston, Mo., and Carr, from Pilot Knob, Mo., will play huge roles for Southern.

"People in St. Louis saw Timmons and Carr in the Missouri Valley Tournament (held in March at The Arena)," said Herrin. "Timmons was the leading rebounder in the tournament. Carr is a very fine athlete."



(Photo by T.W. MILLER)

Arc of a diver — Paddlers diver Lisa Cuvar, 13, follows through. The Paddlers will swim against Summerhaven at home Thursday.

(Continued from Page 1D)

"That was a very big hit," Lignoul said.

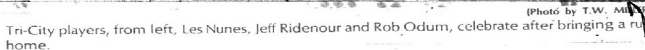
Ambrose got out of the inning by retiring Jeff Luffman on a ground ball, but the momentum belonged to the Triplets for the rest of the way. Ambrose began falling behind in the count and was forced to challenge the hitters.

"We felt like (Ambrose) had good stuff, but they adjusted to

The Triplets began the tournament Friday night with an 8-1 win over Roxana.

With the win over Evansville, the Triplets moved to 16-2 overall. They are 11-1 in District 2 play, and they have won five

"I think this game will give us some confidence for the rest of the season," Hicks said. "We thought we could win if we played like we have been. We're playing pretty well right now."



The logo for the St. Louis Vipers is located in the top right corner. It features the words "St. Louis" in a small, serif font above the word "VIPERS" in a large, bold, italicized sans-serif font. Below "VIPERS" are five stylized, overlapping circles. A small snake head is integrated into the right side of the "S" in "VIPERS".

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Pineapple one of pleasures on Hawaiian Tours



Pineapples do not grow on trees, as some people think, but cover acres and acres of Hawaii's ground. Journal tourists will have many opportunities to sample sun-ripened fruit fresh from the field this winter when they travel with the Journal-sponsored Tours.

The pineapple originated in South America, where it was native to the Indians of Brazil and Paraguay who used the plant for medicinal purposes and for wine making.

Eventually, the pineapple became domesticated in South America and the sailing expeditions of the Portuguese and Spanish spread pineapple cultivation throughout the tropics.

Columbus first tasted pineapple on Nov. 4, 1493, on the island of Guadeloupe and was astonished and delighted. Columbus returned to Spain with samples of the plant and is credited with spreading the popularity of the pineapple.

Pineapple was first recorded in Hawaii on Jan. 31, 1813, when King Kamehame the First planted the first pineapple which later became known as the "wild Kalua" because of its location on the windward side of Oahu.

The pineapple is propagated by planting the leaves of the fruit, or the crown. Pineapples require 18 to 22 months to reach full maturity before the fruit can be harvested. Another 15 months will pass until the pineapple's second harvesting. They must be planted in well-drained soil and are picked by hand.

A ripe pineapple ranges in color from greenish to a golden yellow. Softness through indicates the pineapple is beginning to spoil. When choosing a pineapple, it is best to turn it over to test for moistness and aroma. Contrary to popular belief, it is not necessary to pull out leaves to determine ripeness.

The Journal invites all readers to experience these pleasures on the Journal-sponsored "Christmas in Hawaii" tour departing Dec. 24, and again on the "Grand Hawaii Tour" set to

depart in February.

The "Christmas in Hawaii" tour is designed to allow readers to take advantage of the popular holiday vacation week on two of the most popular beaches in the world — Kaanapali Beach on Maui and Waikiki Beach on Oahu.

The "Grand Hawaii Tour" is designed as an all-inclusive

vacation which visits four islands and includes every necessary expense, and provides some of the finest entertainment, hotels, meals, sight-seeing and excursions available in Hawaii. The tour is operated under the direction of Tauck Tours and is hosted by Anne Keefe.

Due to the popularity of "Christmas in Hawaii," and the

limited amount of space on the annual Grand Tour, early reservations are encouraged.

For information and reservations on the "Journals" Hawaii tours contact a Vista World Travel independent agent, or Tenholder Travel at 800-5353 or toll free 800-333-5910. Reservations are being accepted now.

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Memorial's Physical Therapy Services offers professional evaluations in a variety of settings by 16 physical therapists with over 170 years of combined expertise. Together with Memorial's 34 skilled physical therapy assistants, they provide state-of-the-art treatment to help you reach your full potential whether you're an inpatient at Memorial Hospital, a patient receiving Memorial's full range of physical therapy rehab services at Memorial Convalescent Center, or an outpatient utilizing Memorial's convenient facilities. Outpatients can receive their treatments at Memorial Hospital or at close-to-home offices in west Belleville or Collinsville. A physical therapist is also available at Belleville Health and Sports Center to provide consultation and assist you in maximizing your workout routine. In addition, Memorial Home Care offers advanced physical therapy services in your own home if you're making the transition from a hospital or convalescent center to home.

When your physician recommends physical therapy rehab services, ask that it be performed by the skilled therapy professionals of Memorial's Physical Therapy Services - - - this area's recognized leader in proven physical therapy services.



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Convenient and innovative rehab services... all close to home.



Alton Deane Speech Meet winners were, front row from left: Delia Bennett, Melecia Dickman, Rosanna Gordon, Emily Halvachs and Kevin Mark; back row, LaTasha Jackson, Mark Miller, sponsor Marge Pennell and Heather Mell.

Holy Family Speech Team wins

Holy Family's Speech Team, under the direction of Marge Pennell, consists of students from the 7th and 8th grades. Students participate on a volunteer basis and all practice is done during lunch hours and before and after school.

The Alton Deane Speech Meet was held on April 3 at St. John Neuman School in Collinsville. Ten schools participated. All Holy Family School participants received first place blue ribbons.

Those participating were Rosanna Gordon and David Marek in dramatic interpretation; Emily Halvachs and Mark Miller in humorous interpretation; Heather Mell and Melecia Dickman for dramatic duet acting; and LaTasha Jackson and Delia Bennett for dramatic duet acting. Holy Family was the only school whose participants all received first place ribbons.

On April 24, Holy Family participated in the annual Invitational Speech Meet at St. Elizabeth's Academy in St. Louis. Participating were 13 area schools. Holy Family was awarded a first place trophy when it tied with St. Stephen Protomartyr for this honor.

Last year the speech team also brought home the first place trophy. Holy Family is the only Illinois school to have ever won first place honors at St. Elizabeth's Speech Tournament.

In addition to the first place team trophy, individual blue ribbons, indicating first place awards, were presented to Emily Halvachs and Mark Miller for humorous interpretation; Simonayee Sands for dramatic interpretation; Delia Bennett and LaTasha Jackson for dramatic duet acting; and Sarah Johnson and Laura Marzluf for dramatic duet acting. A red ribbon was awarded to Rosanna Gordon for dramatic interpretation.



St. Elizabeth Academy Speech Tournament winners from Holy Family were, front row from left: Delia Bennett, LaTasha Jackson, Rosanna Gordon, Emily Halvachs, and Laura Marzluf; back row, Mark Miller, Simonayee Sands, sponsor Marge Pennell and Sarah Johnson.

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Optimist Club announces dates for county rodeo

The Optimist Club of Belleville announces its first IPRA/URA sanctioned rodeo.

The rodeo will be held at the St. Clair County Fairgrounds at 7 p.m. Saturday, July 31, and at 2 p.m. and Sunday, Aug. 1.

This event is part of the weekend of events in Belleville being promoted as "Rodeo & Western Days."

The proceeds of this rodeo will be used to add to the Optimist Club of Belleville's college scholarship fund.

Currently, this fund is used to provide scholarships for selected graduates from Belleville East, West and Alton high schools.

In the last eight years, more than 30 boys and girls have received nearly \$40,000 in college scholarship money from the Optimists.

Major sponsors for this event are: BFI (Browning-Ferris Industries) Illinois Distributing

Co., and Boatmen Bank of Belleville.

These and more than 76 other sponsors and supporters have combined to underwrite the expenses of bringing this rodeo to Belleville, therefore making it possible for ticket receipts to be used for the scholarship fund.

Tickets for this exciting rodeo can be purchased from almost any Belleville Optimist Club member, stores displaying rodeo posters with the bright green ticket label or by calling ticket chairman, Harold Wright at 233-0441.

Adult tickets are \$7 in advance (\$8 at the gate). Children's tickets are \$3.50 in advance (\$4 at the gate).

For more information call: general chairman Corky Helms 233-8364; sponsor/ad chairman, Randy Tourville 235-9025; ticket chairman, Harold Wright 233-8441; publicity/advertising, George J. Santner 476-7777.

Karibian receives math degree

Avak Karibian of Granite City was among the 163 seniors who received diplomas May 16 in commencement exercises at Illinois College in Jacksonville.

Karibian received the bachelor of science degree in mathematics. He is the son of Stanley and Mary Karibian of Granite City.

The commencement address was given by Dr. Donald C. Munding, who has just retired after serving 20 years as president of Illinois College. He was also one of four recipients of honorary degrees.

The event marked the 150th annual commencement service at Illinois College, site of the state's first college graduation ceremony in 1835.

Illinois College is an independent, liberal arts college affiliated with the Presbyterian Church (USA) and the United Church of Christ.

The college, which enjoyed a record enrollment in 1992-93, is one of just nine colleges and universities in Illinois with a Phi Beta Kappa chapter. In recent years, several leading publications have recognized Illinois College for "affordable excellence."

Two schools will recycle paper

Two Madison County solid waste recycling program grants for \$550 each have been awarded to Mitchell and Parkview elementary schools.

Each grant covers the rental of a one-cubic-yard dumpster from Waste Management of Metro East, classroom containers, and environmental books, videos, and thematic units.

Donna Carl, fourth-grade teacher, is the school coordinator of this project at Mitchell. Other members of the school committee are Debbie Milton, third-grade teacher, and Ron Kent, principal.

Two fourth-grade teachers, Pat Moore and Sandra Wilkinson, are the school coordinators of this project at Parkview. Principal Nancy Marti also serves on the school recycling committee.

Letters of support for these paper recycling projects were written by the principals of each school, Steve Balen, superintendent, Judy Whitaker, City Council sanitation committee chairperson, and Vincent Scrum, city inspector.

To date, seven local elementary schools are participating in school paper recycling projects. In addition to Mitchell and Parkview, Frohardt, Prahrer, Wilson, Maryville and Niedringhaus schools are also participating.

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Teacher's workshop on Australia

A teacher's workshop on Australia will be held at the Educational Service Center in Belleville on Thursday, July 8.

Edie Wilkerson, the author of a newly published book for elementary teachers, *Australian Adventures*, gives ideas and information about Australia from her own personal experience of living in Australia with her family for two years. She will bring her own collection of books, cassettes, slides, music, and Aboriginal artifacts to share with teachers.

Wilkerson, a former teacher at Smithton Elementary, gives much credit to her new book to several people in St. Clair County. She received support and encouragement for this country came from Pat Adams, Judy Eckermann and Ruth Walther, all from the Educational Service Center.

Teachers in St. Clair County are able to borrow the Australian Trunk, a hands-on kit on Australia, compiled by Wilkerson for elementary classroom from the ESC office. Her book is for sale at the Parent/Teacher Tools in O'Fallon and The Teacher's Aid store in Belleville.

Wilkerson, a graduate of Southern Illinois University at Carbondale, also enjoys woodworking, flying around the country with her husband in their antique airplane, and making plans for developing her own wildlife preservation in Johnson County (close to the Shawnee National Forest) after retirement from teaching.

Tips From Frank's Experts on Foliage Houseplants

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Where Beautiful Things Begin

The popularity of indoor houseplants literally exploded during the 1970s. The deep around for just about as long as anyone can remember, but for some reason their popularity soared during that decade.

They're as popular today, if not more so, than they were back then. And with good reason! Indoor foliage plants do many things to improve the quality of our lives. They make our living spaces more inviting, they're good therapy for whatever ails you, and they clean the air of some of the undesirable pollutants.

Plants provide both physical and psychological benefits. Add it all up and you come up with the fact that they're good for you!

As you might guess, caring for houseplants is a lot different than their outdoor counterparts. Outside, plants are at the mercy of the weather. But, unless you have a faulty roof, the indoor weather is under your control.

The most important factor in choosing a plant is the amount of light it's going to receive. Some plants require more light than others, but they all need some. You could pamper your plant all day and water it like clockwork, but if it's in too dark a place, it won't be around long.

You have two options: Choose a location for a particular plant or choose a plant for a particular location. The second choice is probably easier.

Plants are classified according to the amount of light they need for good growth. Low light is found in areas that receive no direct light, such as a north window. Medium light is two to three hours of direct sunlight each day. An east or west window or a south window with a sheer curtain falls into this category. High light is about six hours of direct sunlight daily. South windows with no shade provide that amount. Keep in mind that

awnings, shades, blinds, trees and shrubs can reduce the amount of available light.

A quick way to determine the average light level is to hold your hand 12 inches above a sheet of white paper. If your hand casts no shadow, or just a very faint one, light intensity is low. The darker and more dense the shadow, the higher the light level. If the light level is very low, you may want to purchase artificial lighting.

The two types of light found around most homes are incandescent (light bulb) and fluorescent (tube). Light bulbs emit wavelengths heavy on the red end of the light spectrum and should only be used as supplemental light. They get quite hot, and can burn leaves if too close to the plant. If you've ever touched one right after it's been turned off, you don't need to be reminded of it. Plants do seem to flower better, however, when placed under red light.

Fluorescent tubes produce light over a wider range of the spectrum - mostly in the blue and violet range - and can be used as the sole light source for growing plants.

The differences in color aren't very apparent to the naked eye, but if you have a video camera, you'll be able to see it. Set the camera manually for outdoor light and tape two short segments indoors, one with incandescent light, and one using fluorescent, without changing the setting. When you play the tape back, you'll see a difference in color.

Next week, we'll get into the ideal environment for houseplants.

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Horoscope

Well, if the moon has to pass by Father Saturn, bringing his strict and hard-working influence to bear on your classroom or workplace, at least it's happening on Hump Day, when your time is probably best spent with the nose to the grindstone anyway. In fact, you may get a lot done, and as the week ahead is made for play. Clear your plate of tasks while the time is right.

ARIES (March 21-April 19). You get a super chance to impress the boss or your mom-in-law. Dig in, and finish something. Bill-paying and furniture-polishing go very well. Mate or date may be delayed by extra work. True love will wait.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20). Keep watching for a chance to take the lead. Expect to hear from friends; make time for lunch dates, no matter how much work piles up. Contacts are the route to new jobs. Scorpio is a help during a crisis.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21). Your skills at making new friends come in handy now, as those who enter your life have much to offer. Tips on how to improve your career picture are available. Quiet time is important; try keeping a journal.

CANCER (June 22-July 22). Success comes, due to your ability to take good care of money. Your mate has private moves, too, so be comforting. Consultations with professionals help a lot. Shopping for practical items is favored.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22). Surprises arrive from a long distance. In-laws have news. Job interviews call for your formal approach. Accept criticism quietly, and you'll be given a chance at bigger things. Librans give good tips.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAY (July 7). Make important moves in property matters in August. Through September, short trips bring profit-and new friends. In October, it's easy to fall in love. Try new approaches to career in November; a business of your own may make real money. Renovations and relocations are lucky in December. Through next January and February, partnerships and marriage look likely. '94 brings love.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). Extra time with family is rewarding. Being too picky won't go over well with mate, but do go over budget together. You get a chance to make a difference in a friend's life. Be helpful. Gemini is flirting with you.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). Keep working on that legal matter; the outcome looks good. Friendships with experts come in handy. Express thoughts on paper; a long letter to a distant relative might make all the difference. Aries has the answers.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). Even if your true love is far away, your two hearts are in close accord. Protect possessions with a little extra care. New work assignments are tough but lucrative. Pet may need training school.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). Go out of your way for your family; they've done it for you. Falling in love gets easier every day. Suggestions you offer work may be workable. Include co-workers in social plans. You find some real deals at sales.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). Invitations come from new friends for weekend fun. Expect family expenses to be a bit bigger this month; you'll cover them by collecting what's owed you. You were just thinking about someone who calls.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). All you've learned about organizing and caring for possessions comes in handy. Deals and bargains are available. Have patience in searching, and ask savvy pals. Romance has you in its sights.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20). New and different approaches to work are helpful for the plans you have in mind. Ask today for weekend dates. Turn your head diplomatically when the boss' mistake becomes clear. Learn something new.

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LEARN THE BASICS OF AND DON'TS OF WIRING
A DOLLHOUSE OR ROOMBOX SCENE
If you have a dollhouse that is ready for the wiring and would like to have a wired type of charge, come in and fill out a registration form at Little Dreams and Wishes. The deadline for the registration is July 9, 1993 Friday. One lady person will have their dollhouse wired free of charge the day of the seminar. *Wiring supplies are not furnished, but can be purchased at your own supply. *Other classes available.
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FAMILY

Births

Lucas Hayden Quick
Robert and Karen Quick of Glen Carbon announce the birth of their first child, a boy, Lucas Hayden, 5 pounds, 13 ounces, at 1:57 p.m. on May 31, 1993, at St. John's Mercy Medical Center. Maternal grandparents are Ervin and Janet DeRousse of Granite City. Paternal grandmother is Marlene Baker of Granite City.

Kathryn Marie Silva
Victor and Gwynne Silva of Troy, announce the birth of their first child, a girl, Kathryn Marie, 7 pounds, 5 ounces, at 5:36 a.m. on May 20, 1993, at Jewish Hospital. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. David and Staretha Johnson of Granite City. Paternal grandmother is Aurora Silva of Hammond, Ind.

Erica Scarbrough
Tim Scarbrough and Susan Spangler of Granite City are announcing the birth of a daughter, Erica Diana, weighing 7 pounds, 11 ounces, May 18, 1993, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. Grandparents are Eva Spangler of Granite City and Dorothy Scarbrough of Fairview Heights.

Catrina Harris
Cordie Harris and LaDonna

Walker of Venice are announcing the birth of a daughter, Catrina Ann, weighing 5 pounds, 12 ounces, May 28, 1993, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center in Granite City. Grandparents are Essie Moton Walker of Venice and Arlene Harris Madison.

Robert Smith
Robert and Kandy Smith of Madison are announcing the birth of a son, Robert William Eugene, weighing 8 pounds, 10 ounces, May 29, 1993, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center in Granite City. The mother is the former Kandy Burgess. Grandparents are Thomas and Shirley Burgess of Granite City and Dennis and Peggy Holtman of Madison.

Jacob McGowan
John McGowan and Michelle Baker of Granite City are announcing the birth of a son, Jacob William, weighing 7 pounds, 1 ounce, May 30, 1993, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center in Granite City. Grandparents are John and Valerie Baker and Patrick and Rosa McGowan, all of Granite City.

Refrigerant handlers test at BAC*

Bellefonte Area College's Business Assistance Center will offer a review session and exam for Refrigerant Handlers Certification on July 16-17 at BAC's Granite City Campus. The cost of the class is \$65 per participant. The review session will be held from 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. on July 16. Students may take the Ferris State ACCA test from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. on July 16 or from 9 to 11 a.m. on July 17.

This is the open-book exam. Students will receive a half-credit hour for the course, which will be graded on a pass/fail basis.

For more information, call Bill Wilson, coordinator of BAC's Air Conditioning, Heating and Refrigeration and Major Appliance Technology program, at 1-800-BAC-5131, ext. 315 or 232, or 235-2700, ext. 315 of 232.

To register for the course, call the Business Assistance Center at 235-2700, ext. 513.



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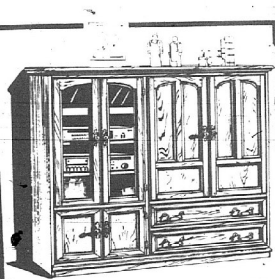
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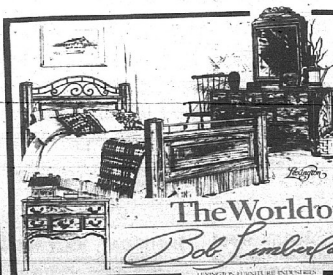
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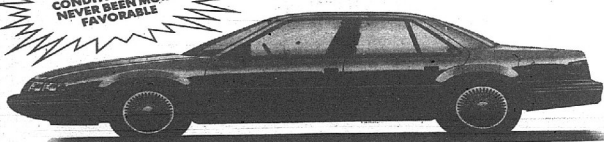
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